

## PLANE WRECK SIGHTED BUT NO SURVIVORS

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The burned wreckage of a U.S. Navy patrol plane that carried 10 men was sighted by a search plane today on rugged Montague Island in Prince William Sound on the southern coast of Alaska.

The search plane radioed navy headquarters at Kodiak that the wreckage of the two-engine P-5M was spotted at the 1,900-foot level in heavily timbered country near Cape Clear.

The navy said there was no sign of survivors.

## PM Won't Delay House Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated today Parliament will have a chance to decide the question of confidence in his minority government before it is asked to take any legislative action.

Mr. Diefenbaker, entering a cabinet meeting, also indicated he expects to survive any no-confidence motion in the early days of the session.

He was asked whether he feels confident of getting voting support from Social Credit and New Democratic parties.

"I'll allow Mr. Pearson to deal with those facts," he said in apparent reference to the opposition leader's challenge to the other two opposition groups to support an attempt to overturn the government by voting no-confidence.

"His recent statements... have indicated such frustration and fear on that score that I hope he continues to make them day to day."

Mr. Diefenbaker said in reply to a question he expects the Commons will proceed with the throne speech debate, traditional springboard for no-confidence motions, without interrupting it to consider government legislation.

"There was some legislation to be placed before the House at an early date but under all the circumstances I think we'll follow the regular course."

"The normal course is to proceed right through the throne speech debate and, unless the House decides otherwise, that will be followed."

### URGES SUPPORT

Pearson said in a speech Saturday night "nothing is more urgent" than another federal election. He called for support from the other opposition parties in bringing down the government the first chance they have.

"Too much time has already been lost," he said. "Another general election is necessary to put order in our affairs."

Robert Thompson, leader of the Social Credit party, said Sunday night Canada was in too serious a financial and economic crisis "to play petty politics at this time."

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party whip and MP for Winnipeg North Centre, said an early election was "inevitable," but the present government was "morally obligated to face Parliament."

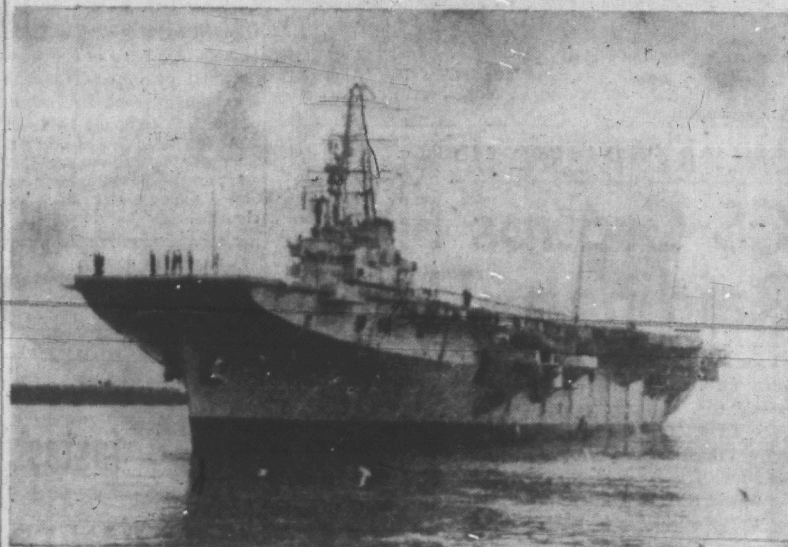
## Scientist Quits U.S. For Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban press said today an American scientist has been granted asylum here after he claimed that the U.S. government was run by a "team of lunatics."

The newspaper Revolution said Richard Bourret, 33, his wife and two daughters have been in Havana "since a few days ago," and that he now is teaching physics and mathematics in the university here.

"My major desire consists in being useful to the construction of socialism in Cuba," the paper quoted him as saying. He pictured his last job in the United States as being with the highest research laboratories. He was not further identified.

# 49 Saved on Ditched Airliner In Dramatic Atlantic Rescue



Bonaventure Sped to Rescue

## TREATS INJURED SURVIVORS

## Canada Carrier Helps

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure was the only ship with a medical staff in the area where a U.S. airliner ditched in the North Atlantic Sunday night.

Bonaventure today transferred the injured survivors by helicopter from the freighter Celerina, one of the first ships on the scene after the Flying Tiger liner crashed 500 miles from Ireland.

The carrier, which carries two doctors and a nine-man team of assistants, steamed throughout the night and this morning to reach the

area. She launched six tracker aircraft early today to help in the search for survivors.

Bonaventure had been en route to England. With her is the destroyer-escort Athabaskan.

Bonaventure's sick bay staff includes medical assistants, radiologists and laboratory assistants.

The doctors are Wing Cmdr. D. O. Coons of the RCAF, a native of Hamilton, senior medical officer aboard the ship, and Surgeon-Lt. James Fraser, a native of England.

Commanding the ship is Capt. F. C. Frewer of Toronto.

## 10 Dead, 17 Lost; Life Raft Hunted

(Times News Service)

LONDON—Hope dwindled tonight for 17 persons still missing from an American Super Constellation airliner that plunged into the gale-whipped North Atlantic Sunday night with 76 Americans aboard.

So far 49 survivors and 10 bodies have been picked up in a mammoth air-sea search at the crash scene 580 miles west of Shannon, Ireland.

The survivors included 45 men and four women. The two children aboard were not accounted for.

The injured survivors were transferred to the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure from the Swiss merchant freighter Celerina.

All but one of the airliner's six life rafts have been recovered. The last one to be found was picked up by the British merchant ship Manchester Faith, sailing from Chicago to Manchester, England, which bulletined a terse: "No life."

The 7,004-ton Cunard ship Andania reported sighting a life raft with survivors aboard but it was not known whether the vessel had picked them up.

Each raft is capable of holding 25 persons.

Many of those rescued were reported injured or suffering from exposure after their ordeal aboard the plane's rafts.

The waves were reported to be running about 10 feet high at the time the plane pancaked into the ocean.

Three amphibious planes carrying medical personnel tried once today to get to the area. But the sea was too rough for them to set down and they turned back.

The drama began Sunday night with the pilot's radio call that he had lost two engines and was trying to make Shannon, Ireland. When the third engine failed, he had to ditch.

The air rescue centre in Prestwick, Scotland, had RAF and USAF aircraft up and on the way by the time the plane went down.

The Celerina, carrying wheat

from Churchill, Man., to Belgium, was 40 miles from the crash site and headed for it immediately.

The airliner floated for almost an hour before plunging to the bottom—allowing ample time for all aboard to get out of the plane.

In Washington, the civil aeronautics board said its investigators will check the possibility of fuel contamination in the ditching.

CAB spokesmen said failure of even two engines on a four-engine airliner is a rarity and a triple malfunction was considered a one-in-a-million shot.

It was the first airliner to ditch successfully in the Atlantic in 15 years.

Capt. Dino Domenico Lugli of the Celerina and his crew plucked 51 persons from four rafts rolling on waves 10 to 12 feet high. Forty-nine of them were alive.

The pilot of the airliner, Capt. John D. Murray, 41, of

Continued on Page 2



COMMANDER of U.S. Air Force rescue plane, Maj. Paul O'Brien, points to place on map at Prestwick, Scotland, airport today where chartered airliner ditched in Atlantic. Rescue plane pilot Lt. Bill Trippe, right, and O'Brien had just returned from the scene. (AP Wirephoto).

## 'PEACE' IN ARGENTINA

## Guido Takes Rebels' Side

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Backed by triumphant army rebels, President Josemaria Guido set out today to bind Argentina's wounds with a hint of amnesty for all and a promise of free elections.

Guido went on the radio Sunday night hours after the last resistance crumbled in north Argentina, ending five days of armed forces conflict that shook the country.

Guido was thrust into the presidency last March by the military high command that took a beating from rebel forces led by Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía.

Onganía accused the high command of making Guido a virtual prisoner with the aim of leading Argentina into military dictatorship. He and his backers said they wanted to free Guido from military dictate and restore democratic institutions.

Guido switched to the rebel side in the midst of the conflict. And while he told the nation he alone would exercise the powers of chief executive, he laid down a policy advocated by the rebels.

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## Another Election Soon? —Be Ready, Best Advice

By ALEX YOUNG  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Be ready for a federal election in late November or early December.

Don't bank on it—but be ready.

That appeared to be the best advice for Canadians to follow today as the tempo of activity in the Parliament Buildings here took a sharp upswing.

MPs of all four parties were arriving in Ottawa to establish themselves in their offices and work out strategy for the session.

The immediate business at hand was preparation for what promises to be a momentous first session of the 25th Parliament, opening Thursday afternoon.

COULD BE NOV. 26  
Inseparably linked to the session, however, was the not quite so immediate but more vital question of how long the minority Diefenbaker government could cling to power before being voted down by the combined opposition—a development which would bring on the general election for as early as Nov. 26.

The question might well be settled behind the scenes before Governor-General George Vanier delivers the speech from the throne at Thursday's formal opening ceremonies.

Each of the parties will hold a caucus of its MPs before the opening—the New Democratic Party on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Progressive Con-

servatives, Liberals and Social Crediters on Wednesday.

### CAUCUSES TO DECIDE

It is at those closed meetings that the important decisions will be made, with the life of the 25th Parliament hanging in the balance.

The end of this Parliament and the calling of an election could come about in two ways: could move quickly and voluntarily early in the session to seek dissolution of Parliament from the governor-general, and, having obtained it, name the election date.

The three opposition parties, with a combined vote of 149 to the government's 115 (not including the Speaker) in the

House is the most likely road towards a new election. The crucial point here is that all three opposition groups must vote against the government to bring about its defeat.

If any one of the three votes with the government the Tories stay in power, at least until the next vote.

The Liberals (100 seats) have served notice they will charge into battle, opposing the government all the way, especially on the big economic issues of the day.

SOCCERS UNCLEAR  
The Socreds (30 seats) have been unclear as to their intentions, sometimes saying they will try to oust the government immediately, sometimes indicating they want to give the government a chance.

The NDP (19 seats) is the smallest group but could turn out to be the key to the puzzle. For political reasons—chiefly the party's depleted campaign treasury—the NDP leadership wants to keep Diefenbaker in office for at least a year.

This would seem to assure

Commons, could vote non-confidence in the government.

### OUTSIDE CHANCE

A fast move for dissolution by Diefenbaker is a possibility but an outside one, in the eyes of most political observers here; he has given every sign of wanting to hold power for as long as possible.

An anti-government vote in the House is the most likely road towards a new election. The crucial point here is that all three opposition groups must vote against the government to bring about its defeat.

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CHARLES  
... bagged a stag

## PRINCE CHARLES FOLLOWS 'TRIGGER-HAPPY' FATHER

LONDON (AP) — Animal-lover Joseph Sharp today fired a blast of criticism at two members of the Royal Family over the killing of a stag by Prince Charles.

Sharp aimed one shot at Charles, 13, heir to the throne. He directed the other at

Charles' father, Prince Philip. "Shooting a stag is hardly the thing for an adult to do," said Sharp in an interview. "For a child it's deplorable."

Sharp is secretary of the League Against Cruel Sports. "We all know the Duke of Edinburgh is trigger happy," said the secretary. "It's wrong that his son should follow so closely in his footsteps."

### RAGS FIRST STAG

Prince Charles bagged his first stag last week while shooting in the wild hills above Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Since he was 10, Charles has been shooting pheasant, partridge, waterfowl, rabbits and wild pigeons.

The stag's head will be shipped to a taxidermist, stuffed and, if tradition is fol-

lowed, it will adorn Charles' trophy room.

Other animal-lovers joined in the protest.

Said Mrs. Jean Pyle, a member of the league: "They have been teaching the boy to do horrible things. Perhaps it comes from King Henry VIII."

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## No Tax Cuts

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government today cancelled income tax cuts promised for next Monday and halted "until further notice" its scheme for gradually abolishing all taxes on wages.

### Prisoners Riot

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Guards and police fired tear gas to quell a riot of prisoners at the Ontario reformatory here today. Warden Charles Sanderson said no damage was done.

### U.S. Troops Stopped

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians held up American troops bound for Berlin for more than an hour today by arguing over "processing procedures" at the Communist checkpoint on the western terminus of the super-highway through East Germany.

### Wire Briefs

Ayub Meets JFK  
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy gave a cordial welcome today to President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan as he arrived here from Quebec City for an unofficial visit.

### Fog Hits Shipping

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Fog settled over most of the U.S. portion of the St. Lawrence Seaway early today and forced at least 15 vessels to halt.

### Prisoners Riot

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## S. Africa Defiant About Apartheid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — South Africa told the United Nations today that it will go ahead with its racial segregation policies regardless of vilification, threats, criticism and intimidation.

In a policy speech highly critical of recent trends in the world organization, Foreign Minister Eric Louw told the 108th general assembly "the United Nations seems to have reached the point of no return."

He charged that many of the nations which were most active in opposing South Africa's racial segregation policies were guilty of flouting UN principles and of refusing to keep their financial obligations.

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## GROMYKO SEEKS BACKING AT UN

## 'Troika' Demand Revived

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was reported seeking support today for a three-man board to supplant U Thant, acting secretary-general of the United Nations.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev first told the General Assembly in 1960 that the UN executive should consist of three men, each with a veto, representing Western, Communist and neutral countries.

The Russians shelved that so-called troika plan to permit Thant's election last Nov. 3 to the remainder of the five-year term of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld expiring next April 10.

But during the weekend, an informed diplomatic source said, Gromyko told other assembly delegates the Russians still want the troika and the principle should be applied from top to bottom of the UN structure.

"They will try to sell the troika idea," the informant said. "They want to lobby for that idea again."

He said Gromyko indicated Khrushchev was coming to the United States this year in the expectation of talking with

President Kennedy about Berlin but was rather vague on the matter.

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## Centennial Flashback...

## THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

Sept. 24

The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of James Webster brought in a verdict that deceased came to his death from the effects of pistol shots fired from the hands of George Lawrence, and defining the crime as one of manslaughter.

Town council adopted a fast riding and driving ordinance, forbidding speeds in excess of eight miles an hour, with a fine of £1 for each and every offence.

Tiger engine company truly proved the worth of their new engine at a "wash" last night. Pumping valiantly, they used a three-quarter-inch nozzle and threw water 195 feet; with a 1½-inch nozzle they threw 192 feet.

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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A New York visitor cheated out of his exchange on U.S. currency is leaving Victoria with a poor impression of a certain beer parlor operator.

George Hart, of Syracuse, said he and his wife were out with a local real estate agent looking over prospective retirement cottages when they dropped in for a "quick one."

They tendered a U.S. \$1 bill in payment, and when the real estate man remarked they should get the exchange, the operator refused.

For the next round of drinks they gave the waiter a \$5 U.S. bill and again were unable to collect exchange—about 35 cents.

On leaving the inn, the party asked the bartender for their U.S. \$5 bill in exchange for a Canadian bill, presented by the real estate man. The operator again refused.

"I think it was absolutely wrong," Mr. Hart said. "It makes me kind of sick."

Rev. Dr. John H. Garden bade adieu to the congregation at Metropolitan United Church Sunday, but said he will retire in Victoria after a vacation in Santa Barbara, California. All this summer he has been guest minister in the absence of Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James, who is in Europe.

In his farewell sermon, Dr. Garden said: "Remember it takes only 15 muscles of your face to make a smile, but it takes more than 40 muscles to make a frown. Why work overtime?"

"Is this the latest?" asked a big Texan, picking up a Vancouver newspaper from Len Metcalfe's newsstand on the Causeway.

"No," said Len, "this is much later"—and sold him the Victoria Daily Times.

This column has started an odd correspondence with Michael Druce, a sheep farmer living in atomic safety (?) in the lonely "outback" of Victoria, Australia.

The farmer read a little piece of ours in the British magazine *The Gramophone*, wrote to us care of the paper and the letter was sent on here.

Quote from his last letter: "You being on the newspaper in a big city must meet all kinds of interesting people. Nothing much happens around here but toil and trouble."

However, Farmer Druce has a high-powered radio receiver, a tape recorder and a "Gramophone" to keep him in touch with the world outside. Many of us might envy him his peace and quiet!

Rudyard Kipling must have had a high old time of it when he visited Victoria back in 1907. A poem he wrote in November of that year makes mention of a "night out" with the late John Virtue, then proprietor of the Oak Bay Hotel, and continues:

A rickety staircase, hard to climb  
But I rested often: I'd lots of time  
An awkward keyhole, a misplaced chair  
Informed my wife that I was there.

A broadcast from Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday night was interrupted by a man's voice saying: "Hello there, John, have you seen the gals?" Somebody had their wires crossed.

Americans taking part in the Civil Defence ceremony at Peace Arch, "threw a couple of dollars into the pot" to help defray expenses, a large part of which were borne by British Columbia, said deputy provincial co-ordinator John Erb.

When it was first suggested that silver nails be used to fix the dispersal route sign in place, an American proposed they be made from U.S. and Canadian half-dollars, but the mint reminded Civil Defence this is a criminal offence.

So, pursuing the policy that private industry should be brought into Civil Defence wherever possible, Mr. Erb persuaded Consolidated Mining and Smelting at Trail to do the job.

Visiting here from Vancouver, Albert R. Taylor tried hard to throw away an old and tattered shirt. But the hotel wouldn't let him.

The shirt was recovered from the waste basket, neatly tied up in a brown paper parcel and returned "with the manager's compliments" to Mr. Taylor's mainland residence.

## Blistered Students Give \$200 to Drive

By LESLIE MILLIN  
Times College Correspondent

Snaarl of power saws and the steady chunk of double-bitted axes rang over Clover Point on Saturday afternoon as Victoria College students chopped for charity.

When the sawdust settled, almost \$200 had been collected for the United Appeal.

Six hundred students—freshmen and upperclassmen—were crowding their "Frosh Week" activities with the annual log-sawing on the beach, cutting up driftwood and selling it as firewood to all-comers.

And they came in their hundreds, making donations between 50 cents and \$4 to the cogs who stacked cars and trailers with the fireplace lengths.

Three of the dozens of power saws used were donated by local industry, with students supplying the others.

Jim Archibald, a logger, circulated on the beach sharpening the saws.

A bucking contest held late in the afternoon between freshmen and upperclassmen ended in a dead heat, each side exhausted.

After three hours of manning the saws, students knocked off for a corn roast, chewing their way through 50 dozen ears of corn donated by upperclassman Nels Granewall, proprietor of Berryland.

"It was a most satisfactory day," said student organizer Terry Clark.

### APPEAL UP TO \$56,391

The United Appeal total swelled to \$56,391—15.6 per cent of its objective—over the weekend.

Campaign events this week include an information and display booth at the Kinsmen Fall Fair and a Navy and Dockyard canvass which begins Wednesday.

### 'PEOPLE ARE TOO BUSY TO HELP'

About one in every 10 Canadians has some form of mental or emotional disorder needing professional treatment.

Bob Dudley, director of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Association, which is supported by the United Appeal, said the main function of the CMHA in Canada is to bring these facts before the general public.

"People nowadays are too busy to help those who have fallen by the wayside," he added.

"In today's world it is a lot harder for the CMHA to get a rehabilitated patient a job than it is for the John Howard Society to find work for an ex-convict."

The White Cross Centre is the CMHA headquarters in Victoria. There is a social evening every Thursday night featuring occupational therapy through mediums such as card playing, handicrafts, movies and dancing.

The supervision is provided by volunteer workers who are on hand weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

### ANNUAL TEA PARTY?

## Oak Bay Laps Up the Gay Life

Oak Bay civic officials and merchants are so pleased with the results of Oak Bay's tea party saluting Victoria's 100th birthday that it may become an annual event.

A spokesman for the Tea Party Committee said today "tea, crumpets and tweeds" went over so well Friday and Saturday that "serious consideration" will be given to a repeat celebration.

Close to 5,000 persons attended the water sports at the Oak Bay Marina Saturday.

The tea party wound up Saturday night with a grand centennial ball at Club Tango which was packed with merry-makers. George Robbins, chairman of the tea party committee, was presented with a gift for his work on behalf of the two-day celebrations.

Earlier, crowds jammed Willows Park to watch the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) stage a sunset retreat ceremony.

The military spectacle was an outdoor finale for a number of sport activities which started with a free salmon derby at Oak Bay Marina. It was won by Miss Johanne Riome, 2021 Kings Road. She hooked a seven-pound 12-ounce salmon.

The biggest non-salmon entry was won by Doug Mace, 1151 Roslin. He caught an 11-pound eight-ounce cod.

In the horseshoe competition, Ray Jago, of Victoria,

## PICKETS LEAVE... MYSTERY REMAINS

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A picket line that halted construction on a runway at Fulton airfield near here was gone Monday but its mystery remained.

Work resumed on the runway with all of the between 65 and 70 men who refused to cross a picket line Friday reporting for work.

The pickets carried placards saying non-union men were on the job.

The pickets were apparently protesting the fact that non-union drivers were working for Hasler Concrete Ltd. Mr. Hasler said his company is certified by the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) but his drivers had dropped out of the union.

He said he had talked to no union representative during the weekend.

The picketers would not say whom they represented.

### ELECTION

Continued from Page 1  
stability for the Tory government, possibly until next fall. But ideological reasons, as seen by some NDP members, suggest otherwise.

Some members of the NDP "old guard" are reluctant to go along with such a political expedient; after all, they say they just completed a long campaign against the Diefenbaker government and don't feel they should now do a turn-about.

UNEASY BALANCE  
Should a handful of NDP members refuse to go along with party policy to accommodate Diefenbaker on a given vote, that could be the end of this Parliament.

In a full house vote, it would take a voting line-up of the Liberals, Socials and only three NDP members (total, 133) to defeat the Tories and the remainder of the NDP (total, 131).

It is on this precarious balance that the twenty-fifth Parliament opens its doors Thursday.

In the face of the possibilities, all parties are keenly aware that an election could be forced within 10 days after the opening of Parliament and are thus actively making sure their election machinery is ready to work on sudden call.

They are lining up committee rooms and election workers, as well as trying to raise campaign funds.

The first three to four weeks of the session will provide the answer to whether there will be a pre-Christmas election. If the government is defeated on the Liberal non-confidence motion in the throne speech debate, the earliest the election could be held would be Nov. 26.

As each week goes by, the dates Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 will loom in importance. If the third week of the session is reached and passed, the chances for a pre-Christmas election will sharply diminish—no one here expects any politician will do anything to bring about an election in the 10 days before Christmas.

If Parliament survives the political intrigue and manoeuvring to late October, the election crisis most likely will have passed until the new year.

And then the election guessing will start once more, with February and March the potential election months.

### ... AIRLINER

Continued on Page 2  
Oyster Bay, N.Y., was reported to be one of the survivors rescued by the Celerina.

C118 transport en route to the United States with other servicemen and dependents hovered overhead, helpless, as Capt. Murray, a 12-year-old veteran, set his craft down amid gale-force winds.

The C118 radioed back the stricken airliner's position and a mammoth force of ships and planes went into action.

New Border Dispute  
NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Communist China issued new charges today of "unwarranted provocations" by Indian troops along the disputed Tibetan-Indian border and said one Chinese soldier was wounded in a gunfight.

Brezhnev in Belgrade  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev flew here today from Moscow for a 10-day visit marking restored friendship with Yugoslavia.

MacKenzie Named  
OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, 68, of Vancouver, has been named president of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, and Mme. Victor Trepanier of Quebec City has been appointed vice-president, the Canada Council announced today.

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### WHY NOT?

won the "A" category singles, while Gerry Vermiere of Youbou, and Alex Fisher of Courtenay were first in the doubles.

In "B" competition, W. J. Grieve of Comox, took singles honors, and teamed with I. Jones of Comox, to win the doubles.

A predicted log race for outdoors held at Oak Bay Marina in the afternoon was won by John Gornall, a 15-year-old Oak Bay High School student.

The Clam Diggers wheel trophy open only to club members was won by Wilf Hughes with a 2.15 error.

The children's fishing derby proved a popular event. It was won by Robert Downer of 2674 Orchard, with a one-pound-11-ounce bass.

Winner of a skin-diving competition was Don Whittaker who speared a large skate. This event was sponsored by the Bohemian Skin Diving Club.

One of the big attractions at the marina was the swimming race between Jimmy Chicken Island and Oak Bay. Eighteen swimmers took part.

The race was won by 17-year-old Oak Bay High School student, Bruce Parker. Brooke George, 17, placed second, and Mike Collin, third.

Fastest female was Effie-Jane Bailey, 16, of Oak Bay High, with Ruth Jorgenson, 15, second, and Barb Heisterman, third.

### ONLY B.C. PASSED UP

## CS Groups Fight Raiding by Unions

Canadian Labor Congress trade unions are attempting to raid civil service organizations across Canada. It was charged here over the weekend.

To meet the threat the civil service groups have launched an active campaign to secure bargaining rights in each province.

Representatives of seven provinces at a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Government Organizations were told at a weekend meeting here that raiding attempts have been made in every province except B.C.

AFILIATED  
B.C. has survived so far because its government employees association is still affiliated with the CLC, although it has not paid per capita dues since it lost the dues checkoff.

BCGEA officials fear that it is only a matter of time before other unions move in on their members and they would not be able to withstand a well-financed raid.

Delegates to the annual meeting of CFGEA at the Empress Hotel Saturday and Sunday agreed to make a general effort for bargaining rights with provincial governments.

However, they don't seek the right to strike, said national secretary H. B. Hunter.

SEEK TALKS  
CFGEA now will try to arrange a meeting of provincial secretaries, civil service commission and government employee representatives to discuss the issue.

Only Saskatchewan has granted collective bargaining rights to government employees.

B.C. has come part of the way with a special board of reference to handle civil service disputes.

All provinces except Ontario and Quebec were represented at the weekend conference.

Know Your Victoria and British Columbia  
Victoria College History Course for Adults

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10 Thursday Evenings, starting Sept. 27, 8 p.m. — Registrations at Victoria College, EV 5-0121.  
Speaker: James K. Nesbitt

Think of CANTIN'S  
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Flares were soon illuminating the ditching scene from the first rescue planes.

A crew member of a Trans Canada Airlines jetliner from Montreal, which passed over the disaster area during the night, reported that the sea was illuminated "Like a big city at night."

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### ... ARGENTINA

Continued from Page 1  
While proclaiming themselves anti-Peronists, a rebel communist said the problem of the Peronist masses can be solved only by winning them over to democratic processes.

When the Peronists won victories in provincial and congressional elections last March, the military high command overthrew President Arturo Frondizi, blaming him for permitting Peronists to resume political activity. They installed Guido and he nullified the election results.

In the five days of fighting involving tanks, artillery and jet fighters, 11 civilian bystanders were killed and 43 wounded. Military losses were put at three dead and 12 wounded.

SHELL TO SELL CANADA SHARES  
NEW YORK (UPI)—President Monroe E. Spacht of Shell Oil Co. in the United States announced today that distribution of the company's shares in Shell Oil of Canada, Ltd., will take place Nov. 1.

About 12 million shares of Shell of Canada will be distributed to Shell Oil Co. stockholders on a basis of one share of Shell of Canada Class A Common for each five shares of the U.S. company held Oct. 8. At the same time, trading in Shell of Canada is expected to start on the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver stock exchanges.

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## Vatican Guards Reinforced

Incendiary Bombs Found in St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Worried Vatican authorities closed the great central doors of St. Peter's Basilica today to shield the mother church of Roman Catholicism against an unknown bomber.

Vatican gendarmes stood reinforced guard as Italian police and explosive experts sought clues to the origin of two incendiary bombs found in the church Saturday night. Had they exploded, the devices could have ruined the church and destroyed its art treasures.

A high Vatican source said there was little doubt the intended bombing was directed against the ecumenical, or worldwide, council opening in the basilica Oct. 11.

The usual throngs of visitors were admitted today through a smaller door to the left, under close scrutiny of Italian plainclothes police. They were required to deposit all packages, even cameras and cases, to be collected when they left.

Instead of being able to wander at will down the central aisle of the basilica, visitors were routed along a carefully controlled circular course around the interior. The security moves were described as the tightest in Vatican history.

Investigators sought to establish whether the two bombs were placed by the same person who set off an explosive in St. Peter's July 14 that chipped a marble statue. They also examined the acid timing mechanism attached to one of the bombs to learn when it was set to go off.

## Fuel, Water Main Studies

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)—Spacecraft fuel and water consumption will be major items under study when astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. makes his intended six-orbit flight around the world, now set for Oct. 3.

Proper supplies of fuel to control the spacecraft's altitude and water to maintain comfortable cabin and suit temperature are necessary if the next goal in Project Mercury—an 18-orbit, one-day flight—is to be met while using essentially the same craft.

John F. Yardley, Cape Canaveral base manager for McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, maker of the capsule, said "there is ample water aboard for a six-orbit mission. We're redesigning the capsule for an 18-orbit flight but we don't know how much water we'll need."

Schirra's capsule will carry 35 pounds of water for coolant and 55 to 57 pounds of hydrogen peroxide—used to fire attitude-controlling jets spotted about the capsule surface. A company spokesman said eight to 10 pounds is about all that is required to perform the basic six-orbit mission if everything goes right.

## Jaycees' \$25,000 Handed to College

Cheque for \$25,000 toward development of a radio isotope laboratory at Victoria College on the new campus was presented to college officials by Jaycees Saturday night.

The cheque amounts to about half the total cost of the project. The remainder will be supplied by a matching provincial government grant.

No construction date has been set.

Eric Charman, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented the cheque to



—Robin Clarke Photo

**ANNUAL BLIND FISHING DERBY** sponsored by Capital City Yacht Club from Tsehum Harbor Saturday gave enjoyment to some 43 blind people aboard 18 boats. Shown with part of the catch that included three dogfish and more than a half dozen

grilse between 12 and 18 inches long, are club member Mrs. F. A. Robinson left and Ivan White, Mrs. Elsa Collins, Mrs. J. Johnson, A. J. Wishart and Mrs. Ella Bavenstock. All were given tea and prizes were awarded in the clubhouse after the derby.

## Escape Route Through U.S. Assured by New Agreement

By AB KENT  
Times Staff Reporter

**PEACE ARCH**—British Columbia and Washington State made continental history Saturday in affirming a mutual aid program that will be effective in natural or nuclear disaster.

Representatives of provincial and state governments, civil defence directors and units, detachments of Canadian and United States militia, RCMP and Washington State police and a crowd of some 250 persons from both sides of the border attended a brief ceremony establishing first step of a disaster traffic plan.

**SILVER NAILS**

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and Washington Lieutenant-Governor John Chierberg drove silver nails into the first dispersal route marker in a series which will allow evacuees from the Lower Mainland of B.C. to use Whatcom County highways to reach central B.C.

Surrounded by the lawns and gardens of Peace Park and colorful uniforms of soldiers and bandmen, Lieut-Gov. Chierberg told the crowd a joint memorandum of understanding.

**Tot Dies On Fence**

ST. MALO, Man. (CP)—Nine-month-old Yvette Maynard died Saturday when the strings of her bonnet became entangled in a barbed wire fence, strangling her as she fell to the ground.

standing with regard to disaster services and civil defence was signed by B.C. and Washington.

**FIRST ONE**

"The mutual assistance program in effect between B.C. and Washington is the first developed anywhere along the 3,000-mile border that separates Canada and the United States."

"We are making history here today," Lieut-Gov. Chierberg said.

The ultimate aim would be to develop a program capable of "aiding disaster victims on both sides of the border from coast to coast," he said.

So far the plan relates to communications, law enforcement, welfare and fire services, the lieutenant-governor said.

Mr. Black, the minister responsible for civil defence in B.C., said the joint undertaking is a tribute to former CD co-ordinator Brig. G. A. McCarter, who was not spared to witness the culmination of his work.

**VITAL STEP**

"Across this unfortified boundary, with hands clasped in friendship, we mark today as the completion of a vital step towards ensuring survival of our people," the minister said.

"It is an agreement that sets up a traffic control plan that gives assurance to the people of Vancouver target area that they may exit, during a period of disaster, to the eastern part of our province through Whatcom County."

"Canada and the United States are an example to all the world of mutual trust and understanding," Mr. Black said.

**It's the Greatest!**

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New Exhibits — New Rides  
ALL WEEK

The two representatives of government inspected guards formed along both sides of the 49th parallel by 4 Howitzer Battalion, 205 Artillery of the National Guard, and the Westminster Regiment and the 50-piece Burnaby civil defence band played program music.

**REPLICAS**

Brig. J. F. A. Lister, B.C. co-ordinator, gave Lieut-Gov. Chierberg a replica in miniature of the route marker, and Washington civil defence director Gen. E. M. Llewellyn gave Mr. Black a duplicate.

The ceremony ended with the military units counter-marching through the gleaming white Peace Arch to their respective sides of the border.

An emergency feeding station directed by Fraser Valley area CD co-ordinator Peter Armstrong with assistance from Bellingham Salvation Army Citadel looked after eating arrangements for the troops and bands.

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## RHODESIA CABINET SHUFFLED

# Bombings Answer Unity Plea

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Police in the town of Bulawayo today reported several overnight arson attempts despite appeals by Premier Sir Edgar Whitehead for calm and racial unity.

A gasoline bomb which failed to explode was thrown through the window of a European-owned store and three grass fires were believed deliberately started on a ranch, police said.

Six more restriction orders were served on Negroes in the Bulawayo area. Since the Negro Zimbabwe African Peoples Union was banned in this British colony last Thursday, at least 187 restriction orders have been issued.

Protests against the banning of ZAPU and restriction orders on two university lecturers and a student were presented to Whitehead and the British high commissioner, Lord Alport, by 67 students of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Whitehead made his call for racial unity in a broadcast Sunday night following a major shuffle of his cabinet.

He said ZAPU was banned because the party would not obey the law or tolerate disagreement.

**U.S. Army Apologizes**

HEIDELBERG (Reuters)—The United States Army has made an official apology to three Nigerian students who were assaulted by white American soldiers in a bar at Bamberg, southern Germany, earlier this month, a spokesman at U.S. Army European headquarters here said Saturday.

Whitehead's speech and the cabinet change came as the government pressed a security drive in an effort to stop recent outbreaks of violence and arson that have flared throughout this self-governing British colony.

Police reported they had seized more than 700 home-made weapons in house-to-house searches in nearby Harare Negro township and arrested five Negroes, bringing to 149 the number arrested since Zapu was banned Thursday.

**KNIGHT RESIGNS**

The cabinet charges followed the resignation of Reginald Knight, justice and internal affairs minister, who will become a judge and of local government and Native Administration Minister Ralph M. Cleveland because of ill health.

Knight was responsible for the controversial security legislation under which the government is making its current drive against ZAPU.

Knight's post was taken over by Roads Minister A. R. W. Scumblers and Cleveland was replaced by E. V. Ewing, a government legislature member.

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G. Ellman-Brown, who does not yet have a legislature seat, assumed the treasury and irrigation and the ministry of lands.

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1962

## United Church and Divorce

THE UNITED CHURCH OF Canada last week faced the realities of Canadian divorce law, recognized the inhumanity of it—and doubtless the deceit, perjury and dishonesty it nourishes—and has called upon the federal government to set up a royal commission to give this social and moral problem exhaustive study.

Without dissent the church's 20th General Council approved the statement from some of its leaders that: "We feel it is not our business to instruct the government on what should be grounds for divorce. Nevertheless, we think these grounds—wilful desertion for three years, gross cruelty, and insanity that fails to respond after five years of treatment—are worthy of consideration."

By approving this presentation, the United Church has broken new ground in Canada, demonstrating a frank and ethical approach to an issue which has caused heart-searching among honest people of many religious denominations and has, unhappily, failed so far to spur courageous action from the government.

Though many disagree with the position taken by the 20th General Council on other matters—and also on the question of divorce law—no one need question the depth of thought given by the church to this proposal. It is not in any way intended to make grounds for divorce frivolous or to destroy the sanctity of marriage. On the other hand, it does take full cognizance of realities.

Those realities are well-known. The human tragedies involved in marriages where one partner deserts the other, where one exposes

the spouse to gross cruelty, or where a person is all but irrevocably tied to an incurably insane mate are too frequent occurrences in our society.

There is, of course, one, and in most provinces only one, ground on which marriage can be dissolved—adultery.

This has led to the sordid, manufactured shoddiness of the cheap hotel room, the professional "correspondent," the hired divorce detective and the report, as concocted evidence, of an illicit affair.

Because their marriages have become intolerable for reasons which include the grounds suggested by the United Church, decent people go through the disgraceful, sullying and hypocritical performance to gain their freedom.

In the process perjury is frequently committed, the dignity of the court is debased, fraud in a most disagreeable form is perpetrated and honorable institutions are rendered suspect.

For years pleas have gone to Parliament to amend the divorce law to make such unseemly charges unnecessary by permitting divorce for certain decent reasons.

If Parliament follows the recommendation of the United Church and institutes a royal commission of inquiry, and if the commission does its work properly, it could reveal the shabbiness of divorce proceedings under present law so clearly that a groundswell of public pressure for amendment might result.

Conceivably the government in power—any government—would find it more difficult than hitherto to duck an issue it has been dodging too long.

## Give Them No Loophole

AT A TOWN MEETING IN Grand Forks a resolution urging that the Sons of Freedom be prevented from returning to the district was signed by only half of the citizens present.

Abstention by those who did not put their names to the document was not the result of any desire to have these trouble-makers encamped in the Grand Forks neighborhood—it was based on a fear that civil rights might be infringed.

That is a fear, or at least an uncertainty, that is in the minds of many citizens of British Columbia as they survey the latest developments in the Freedomites' imposition on their patience. While there is every sympathy for Mr. Bonner in his efforts to cope with the ridiculous situation that has been precipitated by the Sons of Freedom march on Agassiz and their current encampment en route, there is a fear that in his denial of the highways to marchers trying to move westward, and in Kent municipality's

passage of a bylaw denying Freedomites passage across the municipal boundary, both province and council have entered upon rather shaky law.

No one wants these nuisances parading the roads or advancing on the barbed wire fences of Mountain penitentiary. But to provide them with any plausible claim that their civil rights were being denied; to overstep, in our exasperation, the strict line of justice or humanity, would be a serious setback.

It would divide public opinion on a topic on which it should not be divided, and it would give these people a chance to claim the martyrdom which, phony or not, seems to be meat and drink to them.

Let's solve the problem, incredibly difficult as it is, but in a manner which will leave no cause for criticism either at home or abroad—and no vestige of excuse for the Sons of Freedom to continue their nonsense.

## Speaking Loosely

THE CANADIAN EDUCATION Association has been told that teachers waste time teaching a grammar developed by scholars and based upon an old language.

The author of the statement is director of teacher training and chief county superintendent for New Brunswick.

"We need rules," he explained, "but the number should be limited. When youth is compelled to use such expressions as 'hip' and 'dig' it's a sign that they are attempting to compensate and rebel against what is being taught. It's impossible to teach English based on Latin rules."

This may come as a shock to some purists, but not to those purists who recognize the constant flow of the vernacular into acceptable speech.

The problem which the language modifier faces is probably centred on the number of rules we need. How limited should we become?

Most people, calling "Who's there?" don't object to the reply in a familiar and identifiable voice, "It's me."

On the other hand, there's something jarring in the statement: "Him and me ain't gonna do nothing." That certainly isn't the Latin construction. 'Taint English neither.



"... But what made the Senor decide he would like to have a close shave ... ?"

## THE AUTOMATIC HOUSEWIFE

### 'About the Size of a Small Woman'

A BRITISH scientist says that we have come only half way in the industrial revolution. The other half—

the better half might we say?—will consist of inventing "a fool-proof, 100 per cent robot housewife." He wants to produce a device "about the size of a small woman" which could make beds, wash dishes, sweep and dust, go up and down stairs, avoid stepping on baby and in general do all the jobs that the housewife must complete each day.

This scientist—a chap named Meredith Thring—notes, of course, that there is already a host of individual appliances which do much of the housewife's housework chores.

"Yet," he says, "the average British housewife of 1962 works harder than her Victorian counterpart."

She is so busy running all the machines that she has no time for herself—which may give a hint of the reason why movie houses are empty, bridge and Mah-Jong have died out, back fences stand deserted, and the art of

relaxed conversation is no more.

The remark about the "Victorian counterpart" may, of course, rouse a voice of dissent here and there. It would seem that much of Prof. Thring's argument hangs on the prevalence of low-wage domestic servants in the earlier era. For if the aids to housekeeping of the two periods are compared, the non-human argument seems to ring a little hollow.

### Housekeeping 'Aids'

If you can even find people who remember what they are, consider such handy implements as the Victorian scrubbing board with its legs that stood in the tub of hot water, the serrated ridges against which the dirty clothes were rubbed by hand, the little shelf at the top on which was kept the big bar of brown soap, and the woman with the red hands bent over the steaming tub.

Compare this sight with its modern counterpart—the fashionably dressed, expensively coiffed, youthful-looking gal in the needle heels who bends over the shining white washing machine—but only long enough to give a gentle finger-push on the button which will set the automatic process in motion and

have the clothes all ready for her by the time she gets home.

Well, Prof. Thring? Or consider other implements—the stout-handled broom, the carpet sweeper (remember them?), the feather duster, the heavy iron cooking pots, the wooden-handled scrubbing brushes, the deep wooden or iron sinks, the heavy-weight furniture, the dust-catching bric-a-brac—the well the list is endless.

And all being looked after, in many cases, by a woman about the size of a small robot.

Against these consider the vacuum cleaners of today with their 49 handy attachments, the electric mixers and toasters, the magic cleaning fluids and powders, the lightweight furniture, breakfast nooks, lunch bars, refrigerators, freezers, the—this list, too, is endless.

### Centralization

Prof. Thring's problem, it would seem, is merely to get all these separate conveniences into one perambulating machine that would do all the jobs. Perhaps he and his laboratory workers will succeed—although it would be much simpler just to get a wife.

But when he has succeeded...when the buzzing—perhaps even smiling—robot is careering busily about the house doing all the work and leaving nothing for the housewife to do—what is she going to do?

You can bet—and perhaps you can get Prof. Thring to hold the money—that you will find all the displaced housewives, the freed slaves, down the street at Madge's where there is no robot to bother them and they can pitch in and have a wonderful time helping old-fashioned Madge with her work.

This statement is well worth the close consideration of everybody.

W. M. SPARKE.

3415 Richmond Avenue.

### Re Crackpot Conformists

Your editorial "Going Along With the Crowd" was referred to me to evaluate. Here is a brief evaluation. To earn the reputation of non-conformist one must see things different and be prepared to be scorned, despised, feared, imprisoned and misunderstood. Perhaps being misunderstood is our worst fate.

Your writer—in my view—gets off base when he calls extreme non-conformists crackpots.

Has not history proved extreme conformists are actually the "real" crackpots?

Would your writer deny it was the extreme conformists who were "crackpot" enough to order Christ's crucifixion—while the conforming multitude were crackpot to howl approval?

Was it not the conforming extremists of the Catholic church who were crackpot enough to imprison Galileo and who revealed putting non-conformists through the diabolical tortures of the rack?

And when it comes to war or politics—who are the greatest crackpots—the conformists or non-conformists?

W. A. (BILL) SCOTT.

1062 Newport Ave.

## As Our Readers See It

### DVA Workload

As an employee at the DVA Hospital here in Victoria, I wish to take exception to a statement by Mr. Beattie that, "the Veterans' Hospital is not understaffed."

Perhaps in terms of allowable complement at DVA there is not a staff shortage, but in terms of trained staff and actual workload upon the nursing staff (including orderlies), there is indeed a staff shortage problem. It is very easy for Mr. Beattie from his swivel chair to contend otherwise, but the facts on the wards at the patient end witness the fallacy of his statement.

Besides the pressures such circumstances place upon the nursing staff, heaped upon an unnecessary and unfair wage freeze, and the consequent lack of efficiency and poor morale, it is the patient who suffers from such a "make do and I'll be back later" service.

I regret that I dare not sign my name, so simply sign me:

CIVIL SLAVE.

### 'If Mr. Pearson Knew More'

While listening to a newscast I heard Mr. Pearson talk briefly on the European Common Market.

He accused the Commonwealth Prime Ministers who were against Britain joining the European Common Market of "getting up" against Britain.

Am sure such a move was not in the minds of these gentlemen. If Mr. Pearson knew more about the European Common Market set up he too would be sincerely concerned for the survival of Britain and all the Commonwealth countries.

Here is what Professor Hallstein, president of the Common Market Commission is reported to have said:

"We are not in business to promote

tariff preferences or to establish a discriminatory club to form a larger market, or "ganging up" against Britain to further our commercial interests. We are not in business at all. We are in politics. Any nation which comes into the common market is accepting a far-reaching political commitment."

This statement is well worth the close consideration of everybody.

W. M. SPARKE.

3415 Richmond Avenue.

LONDON:

## A Mind Unopened

By RICHARD PURSER

MR. DIEFENBAKER let it be known that he feels he emerged from the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference with a well-filled scorecard. Perhaps he gives himself too much credit; several of the other prime ministers also arrived in London in a giggling mood, and it is reasonable to believe that some of them contributed significantly to the lack of inspiration in the final communiqué.

But Mr. Diefenbaker bowed to no man in his unrelenting determination not to let a single word leak into the communiqué that might suggest the prime ministers had any glimmer of hope for the role Britain might come to play in an economically-united Europe.

He even publicly dissociated himself from the only positive paragraphs in the entire communiqué. These were the ones in which Britain set out her reasons for applying to join the European Economic Community, and her hopes for the benefits that might accrue to all.

Mr. Diefenbaker alleged that he wanted the final communiqué to indicate neither approval nor disapproval of the basic concept of British membership in the EEC. It is true enough that the communiqué contains no overt expression of disapproval, but the meat of it is a wearying recital of the familiar woes of Commonwealth leaders, untinted by a breath of hope.

### The Bitter End

The repeated insistence on full consultations until the bitter end—Mr. Diefenbaker assured reporters that he would be seeing Mr. Macmillan again, which in itself must have sent Mr. Macmillan praying for a quick Canadian election—coupled strangely with assurances that the final decision rests with Britain alone.

The inference of the delicate wording is that the final decision had better rest with the Commonwealth unless Mr. Macmillan wants to risk a fearful uproar. Mr. Diefenbaker arrived in London with a closed mind and left with it unopened.

There were things to be learned from the British by those who wanted to listen. It could have been learned that the stand so many Commonwealth leaders adopted was meaningless at this point. Even the British have not the faintest idea yet of what will be the final outcome of the Brussels negotiations on temperate food commodities.

Talk about the "terms to date" is irrelevant. It could have been learned that "re-negotiation" does not mean tearing up the Brussels provisional agreements. It means making future negotiations within their framework.

It could have been learned that British "determination" extends only to the point of completing negotiations, at which time the whole package will be assessed to see if entry really is warranted after all. But Mr. Diefenbaker has learned nothing.

MARKED for READING

### LARGER LOVE

Many people nowadays think that the greater our appreciation of literature the more selective and exclusive it will become. I think the opposite—that the greater our appreciation of literature the wider and more comprehensive it will become.

—Graham Rough, Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### From Our Files

Sept. 24, 1902 — Alexandria — Some 25,000 deaths have been reported in Egypt due to an outbreak of cholera. Since mid-July 30,934 cases have been reported.

Sept. 24, 1922 — Vancouver: U.S. federal agents seized three carloads of bonded whisky valued at \$400,000 en route to here. The liquor was being shipped from Hill and Hill Distilleries in Kentucky.

Sept. 24, 1942 — Washington: The Alaska Highway is nearing completion and will be ready for traffic by Dec. 1. The highway will serve as a feeder route for U.S. air bases.

## What Would Canada Say If Britain Stayed Out of ECM and Asked Us for Free Trade?

By MAURICE WESTERN, from Ottawa

MR. LESTER PEARSON, spurning the tactics of ambush that commonly commend themselves to politicians, has made plain his position well in advance of the opening of Parliament. It has been known for some time that the Liberal leader plans, in his first speech, to move a motion of want of confidence. Anything less, he maintains "would be a betrayal of my duty." Now in a sharply worded Toronto speech Mr. Pearson has developed the main points of his indictment of the Diefenbaker government.

The wording of the Liberal motion has not, of course, been revealed. It is expected to be of such a character that the smaller parties will suffer considerable embarrassment if they throw their support to Mr. Diefenbaker. This impression will certainly be strengthened by Mr. Pearson's Toronto text.

In the first place the Liberal leader accused the government of practising on the electorate "gross and unpardonable

able deceit... in regard to the nation's financial position." The most telling evidence here is a passage from the prime minister's speech of June 14, immediately before the election. "We have given you the facts. We have bared the record. We have concealed nothing and shaded nothing."

This accusation of deceit, expressed perhaps in somewhat softer words, has also been brought by Mr. Douglas and Mr. Thompson. It is impossible to believe that they can absolve the government of the charge and difficult to see how they can avoid so clear an issue, however much they may wish to defer an election.

Mr. Pearson ridiculed the prime minister's claim that the crisis developed suddenly after election day. It was, he said, "as gradual as it was inevitable" given the policies of the government; continued deficits, inadequate economic growth, some bad budgetary proposals and the repercussions of the Coyne affair.

It was preposterous to suggest, as Mr. Diefenbaker recently did, that the run on the dollar was a reaction to opposition speeches; "as if you blamed the burglar alarm and not the burglar..."

the doctor who diagnosed rightly the disease rather than the doctor who refused to treat it..."

Secondly, the Liberal leader accused the prime minister of contempt for Parliament since he was left as the head of a minority government.

In a similar situation Mr. Mackenzie King made no appointments and took no action beyond that required for routine business until the question of confidence had been decided by a Parliament summoned at the earliest possible date after the return of the last writ. Mr. Diefenbaker, although denied assurances of support from other party leaders, has gone ahead as if confidence could be taken for granted.

The contrast has been heightened by a difference of circumstances. There was, in the financial crisis, "an additional and compelling reason for the government to call Parliament immediately." Furthermore, without consultation, Mr. Diefenbaker had no sort of mandate for his mission to the London conference of prime ministers.

There have been suggestions that the government will attempt to sidetrack debate on the throne speech in order to move ahead with priority business. Mr. Pearson served notice in Toronto that any such attempt will be resisted; that "no plea of urgency and no excuse" will be accepted as a proper ground for postponing further the issue of confidence. The decision may come, therefore, even sooner than has generally been expected.

Mr. Pearson concedes that the emergency measures have had some success in stopping the run on the dollar. But as long-range measures they will not do. Some policies, such as tight money and surcharges, will harm the economy. The Liberals will oppose them in Parliament. How will Mr. Casouette feel about a vote on tight-money?

As for action to deal with more fundamental problems, "the wasted years," said Mr. Pearson, "have been followed by the wasted weeks."

What would a Liberal government

have done—or not done—in the circumstances?

First, Mr. Pearson would have summoned Parliament at the earliest moment and presented a new budget dedicated to the restoration of financial health and order. The move towards a balanced budget would have been accompanied by increased investment for economic growth to yield larger revenues. There would have been no surcharges and no resort to six per cent bank rate.

In his Toronto speech Mr. Pearson also served notice that the prime minister will face critical fire for his performance before and during the Commonwealth conference.

This criticism will not be confined to Mr. Diefenbaker's "irrelevant if superficially sensational" trade proposal in London. In the Liberal view the prime minister's whole posture on the Common Market issue has been wrong.

A Liberal government would have clarified its position at the outset by two important declarations. The first, taken jointly with the United States, would have announced our decision to collaborate with the ECM and other free nations for the expansion of trade. Canada

would then have "taken the lead in working out joint arrangements to this end with Washington, instead of tagging along behind the Kennedy trade program and throwing road blocks in front of the United Kingdom."

Secondly, Mr. Pearson would have formally declared Canadian acceptance of the "importance and desirability" of Britain's new role in the developing European community; a role that would help to ensure outward-looking ECM policies and "which need not weaken at all the Commonwealth association."

The Liberal leader does not deny that Britain's entry into the Common Market will confront us with problems. But he does insist that Britain's rejection by the Common Market would confront us with even greater problems. There is nothing to indicate that Mr. Diefenbaker has ever recognized the latter point.

What would happen, Mr. Pearson asked in Toronto, if the British, failing in Brussels, approached Canada for a free trade arrangement?

His answer was: "You wouldn't be able to see the present Canadian ministers for protectionist dust, assuming purely for the sake of argument that they were then around."







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# Kickers, Gorge Squad Running True to Form

Gorge Hotel and Kickers are running true to form in the early stages of the Victoria and District Soccer League race, but they may get a tough argument from Brodie's Bakery before the campaign is much older.

Kickers and Gorge didn't find any soft spots on the trail as

they remained in a first-place deadlock Sunday. Both struggled to their second successive one-goal victories.

Gorge, 3-2 winners over Canadian Scottish the previous weekend, slipped past Victoria West 1-0 on a goal by Jim Clarke.

Kickers, who edged Heaneys 2-1 in their opener, handed the Scots another 3-2 defeat Sunday.

Brodies made their first start Sunday and flashed some fine soccer as they carved out a 4-0 triumph over Esquimalt, which had opened the season with a 2-0 win over Evcoes.

**EVCOES EDGED**  
In Sunday's other first division match, Heaneys evened their record by clipping Evcoes 3-1.

In the league's second division, Oak Bay stepped out in front with a second straight victory, chalking up a 4-2 decision over King's Hotel in a rough battle.

Chris Baun provided the second-division highlight, scoring four times to pace Eddys Electric to a 4-1 win over Island Tug.

Saanich Warriors and Navy played to a 3-3 deadlock in the other match.

**LEAGUE LEADERS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Esquimalt	3	0	0	6
Hinton, Washington	3	1	0	6
Robinson, Chicago	2	1	1	5
Lumpe, Kansas City	2	1	1	5
Robinson, Baltimore	2	1	1	5
Saunders, Kansas City	2	1	1	5
Jimenez, Kansas City	2	1	1	5

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
T. Davis, Los Angeles	3	1	1	7
Robinson, Cincinnati	3	1	1	7
Musial, St. Louis	3	1	1	7
H. Aaron, Milwaukee	3	1	1	7
White, St. Louis	3	1	1	7

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Standings and Sunday's scoring:

**FIRST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kickers	3	0	0	8	3	6
Gorge	3	0	0	7	3	6
Brodies	2	1	0	7	4	4
Heaneys	2	1	0	4	3	4
Esquimalt	1	2	0	4	4	2
Victoria West	1	2	0	2	3	2
Canadian Scottish	0	3	0	2	8	0
Evcoes	0	3	0	1	4	0

Kickers—Heaneys: Schenck, Rob. Marsden, Volker, total 3; Canadian Scottish—Maurice, Bryan, John, total 2.  
Gorge Hotel—Jim Clarke, total 1; Victoria West 2.  
Brodies Bakery—Tom, Loomis 2, Ted Smith, Jack Robinson, total 4; Esquimalt 3.  
Heaneys—Rob. Pedersen, Doug Currie, Jim McVie, total 3; Evcoes—Ron Miska, total 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	3	0	0	9	3	6
Navy	2	1	0	5	3	4
Eddys	2	1	0	5	3	4
Saunich	2	1	0	4	3	4
Warriors	2	1	0	4	3	4
Island Tug	1	2	0	4	4	2
King's Hotel	1	2	0	3	4	2

Eddys Electric—Chris Baun 5, Peter Van Buren, total 8; Island Tug—Ken Doherty, total 1.  
Oak Bay—Clay Lene 2, Dennis Wing, Wayne Bryan, total 4; King's Hotel—Craig Book, Harry McLeod, total 2.  
Saunich Warriors—Chris Baun, Dave Paul, George Wilson, total 3; Navy—Jack Lacey 2, Eric Clausen, total 1.

## Albion Takes Playoff

Don Hughes shattered the title hopes of Five Cs at University School Sunday as he sparked Albion to the Victoria and District Cricket Association championships.

In a playoff for the league crown, Albions scored a 12-run triumph. After being all out for 66, Albions got some brilliant bowling from Hughes to dismiss Five Cs for 54.

Hughes, who had batted for 19 runs, captured seven wickets for only 17 runs. Jim Richards topped the Five Cs bowlers, taking four for 25.

Albions are now due to meet University of B.C., champion of the Mainland League, for the Tomalin Cup. However, because of the delay caused by the playoff after Five Cs and Albions finished the league schedule in a tie, it is probable that the cup match will be postponed until the start of next season.

## Moffatt, Al Mann Set Pace

A pair of three-goal efforts helped Gyros and Al's Esso to a Division III victory during Saturday's Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association matches.

Glenn Moffatt collected three tallies as Gyros tripped Saanich Employees 5-3 and Alan Mann matched the feat to lead Essos to a 5-1 win over Royal Oak.

Saturday's scoring:

**DIVISION III**  
Gyros—Glenn Moffatt 1, Ray McKay 2, total 3; Victoria Optimists—Mike Ballantyne 2, G. Roberts, total 3.  
Saanich Employees—John Coats 2, Jim Abbott, Eric Armstrong, total 4; Langford 0.  
Al's Esso—Alan Mann 3, Rich Haynes, Blair Kuhnke, 1 goal 5; Royal Oak—Peter Paulsen, total 1.

**DIVISION IV**  
Wright's Oil Service—Jim Haristhorpe, Ted Niven, total 2; Oak Bay Optimists—Frank Timlin, total 1.  
Britannia Legion—Wye, total 1; Evening Optimists—Dave Zabel 2, total 2.  
Majestic Royals—Duncan 2, Oliver 2; Johnson, Lawrence, total 4; Victoria Optimists 0.  
Esquimalt Legion—Duane Noyes 4, Darryl Drevel 2, Paul Williams 2; Keith Hoey, total 9; Boys Club—Muz Bryant, total 1.  
AAAF Vets 3; Royal Gorge 1, scores unavailable.

**DIVISION V**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Paul Davis, Doug Price, total 2; Majestic—Leon Dulan, total 1.  
Canadian Scottish—Greg Schroeder 2, Willie Wheeler, Graham Taylor, total 4; Mitchell and Anderson 0.  
Royal Oaks—Clyde Smith, Blair Hamilton, total 2; Elk Lake—Ray Adams, total 1.  
Tee Shell—Kerry Fae, Bruce Storey, Terry Roy, total 3; Songhies 0.  
McNitts—John Pettigrew 2, Darryl Mitchell, Jack Mitchell, total 4; James Bay Wanderers—Nelson Carlow, total 1.  
Royal Gorge—Robin Hood, Bill Walker, Herb Dillan, Bill Brewster, R. Fish, total 5; Boys Club 0.  
Victoria Optimists—Mike Woods, Pat Woods, Rob Crowe, total 2; Kinsmen—Rob Child, total 1.

**DIVISION VI**  
Boys Club 1, O'Malley, D. Archibald, S. S. Newell 2, B. Utterton 2, total 5; Esquimalt Meat Market 0.  
Oak Bay Optimists—Terry Willman, total 1; Evening Optimists 0.  
Sidney—Keith Hanson, total 1; Evcoes 0.  
Gordon Head Wolves 1; Royal Gorge 1, scores unavailable.  
Reynolds Road 3; Royal Oak 1, scores unavailable.

**CHESS CHART**  
Red Division—L. Hall 6, E. Loesch 4, A. R. Seward 3, P. Niven 3, C. Birch 1, A. Mercer 0, J. Hobson 1, A. Stoddy 0.  
White Division—O. Rasmussen 1, E. Woodcock 0, E. Rader 1, R. Bennett 0, E. Seedhouse 1, F. Hesse 0, M. L. Olson 1, R. Russell 0.  
STANDINGS  
Red Division—L. J. Wouterlood 2, K. Loesch 1, A. L. Hall 1, A. R. Seward 1, S. P. Niven 0, C. Birch 0, A. Mercer 0, J. Hobson 0, A. Stoddy 0.  
White Division—L. G. Topham 2, O. Rasmussen 1, E. Woodcock 0, E. Rader 0, S. R. Bennett 0, E. Seedhouse 1, F. Hesse 0, M. L. Olson 1, R. Russell 0.

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# Oh, Mr. Frick! Will He Have An Asterisk?

By Associated Press  
It's like this, Mr. Commissioner. We have a problem. It involves Maury Wills, a bunch of stolen bases, Ty Cobb, the record book and an asterisk or so.

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN  
Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times  
MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1962

## Bill Wild Picked For Team

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP)—Two racers from Quebec City and two from the west coast were recommended Sunday for the six-man team to represent Canada at the British Empire Games bicycling competition in Perth, Australia.

The team was recommended after a two-day 128-mile race through the streets of this Eastern Townships community 30 miles southwest of Quebec City.

The selection committee of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association recommended Bill Wild, Victoria; Jack Ferguson, Vancouver; and Jean Garon and Maurice Gagne, both of Quebec City.

Sparres will be F. Mapp of Toronto and Jacques Lepage of Montreal.

## Ivan Temple Re-Elected Puck Prexy

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Three junior "A" leagues and formation of a new intermediate "A" league was approved Sunday by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association as it concluded its three-day annual meeting here.

The 63 members approved junior leagues in the Okanagan, Kootenay and the Pacific Coast. The intermediate league will operate in the Okanagan comprising teams from Kamloops, Penticton, Vernon and Kelowna.

The meeting re-elected Ivan Temple of Victoria as president.

Charlie McLean of Trail was chosen first vice-president, Don Winslade, New Westminster, second vice-president and Jim Anderson of Trail was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The B.C. association also announced Jan. 26 as the start of Minor Hockey Week.

Wills stole two bases Sunday in his team's 156th game. His total of 97 is one more than Cobb got with Detroit in 156 games in 1915.

But the question is this, Mr. Commissioner, how does it go in the book? With an asterisk because of the longer schedule this year? Or without an asterisk?

Wills, the Dodger flash, swiped his 96th and 97th in Los Angeles Dodgers 12-2 loss to St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, thereby attaining the highest total of any base-runner in a single season in modern history.

### HAS A RECORD

So he's got a record, but from an interpretation of baseball commissioner Ford Frick's ruling of a year ago, it will go in the books with the notation that it was made in 96 games, while Cobb's record of 97 will stand for 154 games. The Tigers replayed two ties the year he set the mark. Wills had 95 through 154 games.

Frick made his ruling in connection with Roger Maris' quest of Babe Ruth's home run record. Ruth had 60 in a 154-game schedule, while Maris got 61 in 162 games for the Yankees.

### DROP GAME AWAY

Wills' base-stealing heroics weren't enough for the Dodgers, however, who ran into a 15-hit Cardinal attack and saw their National League lead trimmed to three games when San Francisco routed Houston 10-3.

The Dodgers and Giants each have six games left, all at home. Any combination of four Los Angeles victories and Giant defeats will give the flag to the Dodgers.

Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 in 10 innings. New York Mets edged Chicago Cubs 2-1, and Milwaukee Braves crushed Pittsburgh Pirates 10-3 in the others.

In the American League New York Yankees have clinched at least a tie for the pennant and can wrap it all up Tuesday night by beating the last-place Washington Senators.

The Yankees all but nailed down their 27th championship in 42 years, 12th in 14, and second in two years under manager Ralph Houk, by defeating Chicago White Sox 5-1 in 10 innings Sunday.

Minnesota vanquished Baltimore Orioles 9-2 but all the second-place Twins accomplished was to avoid mathematical elimination. Trailing by 4½ games, the best they can do is force a post-season playoff provided they win their remaining four games while the Yankees lose all five they have left.



## DESERT FIRE BURNS UP TRACK

Living up to name, Desert Fire singled track Saturday to set Sandown Park record on way to victory in Times Handicap. Shown in inset as he neared finishing post, Desert Fire was decorated in

winner's circle by Times women's editor Elizabeth Forbes (right). Also pictured (from left) are Desert Fire's groom, trainer Hugh Byrne, jockey George Miller and owner Stan Soper. (Times photo).

SCALPERS BUSY IN CHICAGO . . . NICKLAUS WINS AT PORTLAND

## Choice Seats at Premium

(Times News Services)

### FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Winnipeg	8	7	1	0	0	0	14
Calgary	8	5	3	0	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	8	4	4	0	0	0	8
Edmonton	8	3	5	0	0	0	6
B.C. Lions	8	2	6	0	0	0	4

EASTERN CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Hamilton	8	7	1	0	0	0	14
Ottawa	8	4	4	0	0	0	8
Montreal	8	3	5	0	0	0	6
Toronto	8	2	6	0	0	0	4

Next games: Monday—Winnipeg vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver; Calgary at Hamilton; Edmonton at Toronto.	SASKATCHEWAN 24, B.C. LIONS 14	B.C. LIONS 14, SASKATCHEWAN 24
1st	First downs 12	First downs 12
2nd	Yards passing 139	Yards passing 139
3rd	Yards rushing 50	Yards rushing 50
4th	Passes made/intercepted 10/3	Passes made/intercepted 10/3
5th	Points/average 10/12.5	Points/average 10/12.5
6th	Fumbles/fumbles lost 0/0	Fumbles/fumbles lost 0/0
7th	Penalties/total yards 1/13	Penalties/total yards 1/13

EDMONTON 18, MONTREAL 16	EDMONTON 18, MONTREAL 16
1st	First downs 14
2nd	Yards passing 129
3rd	Yards rushing 50
4th	Passes made/intercepted 10/3
5th	Points/average 10/12.5
6th	Fumbles/fumbles lost 0/0
7th	Penalties/total yards 1/13

VANCOUVER ISLAND JUVENILE	VANCOUVER ISLAND JUVENILE
1st	First downs 14
2nd	Yards passing 129
3rd	Yards rushing 50
4th	Passes made/intercepted 10/3
5th	Points/average 10/12.5
6th	Fumbles/fumbles lost 0/0
7th	Penalties/total yards 1/13

ALBERTA JUNIOR	ALBERTA JUNIOR
1st	First downs 14
2nd	Yards passing 129
3rd	Yards rushing 50
4th	Passes made/intercepted 10/3
5th	Points/average 10/12.5
6th	Fumbles/fumbles lost 0/0
7th	Penalties/total yards 1/13

MANITOKA JUNIOR	MANITOKA JUNIOR
1st	First downs 14
2nd	Yards passing 129
3rd	Yards rushing 50
4th	Passes made/intercepted 10/3
5th	Points/average 10/12.5
6th	Fumbles/fumbles lost 0/0
7th	Penalties/total yards 1/13

FRASER VALLEY JUNIOR	FRASER VALLEY JUNIOR
1st	First downs 14
2nd	Yards passing 129
3rd	Yards rushing 50
4th	Passes made/intercepted 10/3
5th	Points/average 10/12.5
6th	Fumbles/fumbles lost 0/0
7th	Penalties/total yards 1/13

Ticket scalpers were doing a booming business in Chicago today in preferred seats for Tuesday night's \$6,000,000 Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight.

The scalpers were demanding, and getting, \$150 a seat for tickets in the first five rows, as champion Patterson and challenger Liston prepared to break camp to night and motor into the city for their scheduled 15-round bout.

A box office man for Championship Sports, Inc., the promoters, declared angrily, "I don't know what we can do about the scalpers. We refused to do any business with ticket brokers on this fight, but some of them apparently sent a lot of stooges around early and bought choice tickets. Now the demand for them is terrific."

The demand was stepped up by promoter Al Bolan's announcement that the fight will be staged "rain or shine."

The weather outlook for the bout is cloudy and cool, but dry. "Three weeks ago architect Lionel Levy, who laid out the ring setup and the seating plan, arranged for a large tarpaulin to be placed on rollers above the ring to protect the fighters in case of rain," Bolan explained.

Liston, who expects to make about \$400,000 out of the fight, was still favored at 8½ today although an early poll of 104 American and foreign writers favored Patterson to win over Liston, 62-42. Floyd hopes for an all-time record purse of \$1,700,000.

and the victory sent her earnings soaring to \$661,940. She has been out of the money only once.

IN GOLF—Jack Nicklaus, holding birdie putts of 25 and 20 feet on the 15th and 16th holes, withstood a closing rush by big George Bayer and won the \$25,000 Portland Open golf by one stroke Sunday. . . . Nicklaus carded a three-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 269—19 below par. His score included a two-stroke penalty imposed by tournament officials for slow play in Friday's round.

Defending champ Billy Casper was third at 272, while Doug Sanders, Don January, Ron Weber and Butch Baird shared fourth-place money. . . . Canadian George Knudson won \$900 for his 276 total. . . . Al Balding, 281, finished out of the money as did Stan Leonard, with a 286. . . .

Jack Bissegard of Val Morin, Que., captured the McNaughton-Brooks Bursary tourney for young Canadian pros with a final six-under-par 65 and a three-round score of 207. . . . Al Johnson and WHF Home-niuk tied for second. . . . All three got \$1,700 for expenses on a 10-week tour. . . . At Visalia, Calif., Mary Lena Faulk captured top money of \$1,350 in the \$10,000 ladies' pro tournament. . . . Kathy Whitworth was second and Seattle's Ruth Jensen third. . . .

IN RACING—Willie Shoemaker sent Cicada skimming along the rail all the way and the three-year-old filly broke the Aqueduct track record in winning the \$87,750 Beldame Stakes by 1½ lengths Saturday over Shirley Jones. . . . Cicada, a bay daughter of Bryan G-Satsuma, was timed in 1:48 1/5 over the 1½-mile distance, slicing a fifth of a second off Kelso's track record set Sept. 14, 1960. . . . Cicada earned \$57,038. . . . She went into the race as the world's No. 1 filly or mare moneywise.

# Fast Bettors, Quick Ponies Clip Records

By HAL MALONE

The emphasis was on speed at Sandown Park Saturday.

The result was records smashed, assaulted, stamped on.

There hasn't been a day like it in the track's seven years of operation.

Horseplayers—5,287 strong—were never quicker. They threw precisely \$135,734 at harried mutual vendors. That was \$1,000 more than was wagered on Thanksgiving Day, 1960, heretofore Sandown's gossiest betting day.

They filled every cranny of the vast parking lot, kept extra catering crews on the run all afternoon and rarely lost their cheerfulness even when cashiers briefly ran out of pay-off money. The latter situation, a rarity at race courses, occurred spasmodically when counters couldn't tabulate the inflow before it was time to honor winning tickets.

On the track, two horses verified the positive claim that this was the finest card-in competition and calibre ever presented at Sandown.

Ky Lokik and Desert Fire, quicker than burglars in the

night, treated two track records with utter disdain.

In a race packed with horses strong on thrustpower, Ky Lokik, bred in B.C., showed why she was good enough to run for \$10,000 last autumn at Tanforan. Breaking from the outside, she assumed the lead by two at the first turn and stretched it to four at the finish. Her time was 1:11.2—a fifth ahead of the six-furlong mark recorded by Milady Pleases almost a year ago.

Later, m-the jockeys' bou-doir, articulate Charley Ulrich said Ky Lokik could have shaved even more off the record.

"I only let her out twice," Ulrich said. "Out of the gate to the turn—I wanted to be on the front end—and when we hit the stretch. The rest of the way I had a hold of her. A good hold."

Ulrich was "amazed" that Ky Lokik went off third favorite at better than 4 to 1.

"You had to throw out her last race. She couldn't get footing in the deep going. She tried. But she kept punching through it. She's a fine filly."

Neither a filly nor B.C.-bred, Desert Fire also merits the adjective "fine." The Victoria Times Handicap was just a showcase for this fellow, born in California. He's eight now. But instead of showing his age, he seems to be getting younger. And hastier.

Ask Pepperoni, Mandy's Magic, Consider Me and Mega Var. They ran like frightened fools ahead of him until the last quarter, carving out fractions of 23-3, 46, and 1:11.4 for the three-quarters.

Then George Miller said "Let's go!" and the race was over. In less than a quarter of a mile, the bay gelding swept past the others like a desert fire, winning by two-and-a-half lengths. The time for the mile and 70 yards—1:41.2. This was not merely fractions of a second better than the old mark set by Severance on Oct. 1, 1960—it was one and four-fifths of a second better.

That's not all. Desert Fire's exercise was even a fifth of a second quicker than the five-year-old record for the distance held by Miracle Escort at Exhibition Park. And nobody came near Miracle Escort's historic zip this year on the mainland.

After the race Miller was, quite calm about the affair. He didn't have any trouble

and the victory sent her earnings soaring to \$661,940. She has been out of the money only once.

IN GENERAL—Casey Stengel, winding up the roughest managerial season of his long baseball career, agreed today to manage New York Mets again in 1963. . . . "All things considered," said general manager George Weiss, "he did a remarkable job for us this season." . . . Mets set a record Saturday for the most games lost in one season by a team. . . . Masten Gregory of Kansas City captured the Canadian Grand Prix with a blazing 95.47 miles-an-hour average for the 250-mile race. . . . Mexican Pedro Rodriguez was second and Toronto's Francis Bradley, top Canadian driver, third. . . .

Game Club Cards Meeting Tonight

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's fishing chapter will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the VFGPA Goldstream clubhouse.

Highlighting the meeting will be a showing of four films by outdoors expert Martin Bovey of New York.

MORE SPORT PAGES 7, 9

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## Bombers 18-Point Favorites? 'Preposterous,' Snorts Grant

By Canadian Press  
"That's preposterous," exclaimed Bud Grant when told his Winnipeg Blue Bombers were 18-point favorites over B.C. Lions for their Western Football Conference game tonight.

"We're much weaker than we were a year ago," the Bomber coach told reporters Sunday night.

How about the Lions?  
"They're probably ahead of us in every offensive department."

Grant says B.C. Lions "are the best last-place team the Western Conference has ever had" and isn't looking forward to tonight's game in Vancouver.

In tonight's other two games, Edmonton Eskimos play the Argonauts in Toronto and Calgary Stampeders go against the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton.

The Blue Bombers are risking the seven-game win streak they've amassed since losing the season opener 20-16 to Edmonton in Winnipeg, and a 25-game streak of road victories that dates back to October, 1959.

Edmonton end, Tommy Joe Coffey, who leads the WFC scoring race with 83 points, picked up six of them Saturday with a single, field goal and two converts, while end Jim Letavits and defensive end Pat Dye scored touchdowns.

In the Regina win, Roughrider halfback Ray Purdin scored two touchdowns, while kicker Reg Whitehouse booted three converts, a field goal and a single. Halfback Bill Gray took a 27-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Pitcock and fullback Percy Burckett added a 53-yard single.

Lions scorers were fullback Nub Beamer and halfback Mack Burton, with touchdowns, and George Grant, with two converts.

They've always given us trouble," he says, "and I don't see why they shouldn't this time."

One bright spot on his horizon is the possible return of all-star end Farrell Funtun, who has missed the last five league games with a knee injury after scoring four touchdowns in his first four outings.

He will still be without all-star tackle Frank Rigney, who suffered a stretched ligament in a Labor Day game against Roughriders in Regina.

In weekend action, Roughriders bounced into sole possession of third place in the five-team league, defeating the last-placed Lions 26-14 in Regina, while Edmonton man-

moved to the head of the conference with a victory and a tie.

Elsewhere in the NFL Green Bay's defending champion Packers rolled over St. Louis Cardinals 17-0. Detroit-Lions again showing a potent attack led by Milt P. am, trounced San Francisco 49ers 45-24; clutch defensive play paced New York Giants over Philadelphia Eagles 29-13; Bobby Layne set a record for scoring passes as Pittsburgh Steelers nipped

Dallas Cowboys 30-28; Baltimore Colts beat Minnesota Vikings 34-7, and ex-Rams Bill Wade and Joe Marconi sparked Chicago Bears over Los Angeles 27-23.

Layne broke the record set by Washington's famed Sammy Baugh for the league's touchdown passes and completions, getting the 188th and 189th TD pass and 1,713th completion of his career in Steelers' squeaker over the Cowboys.



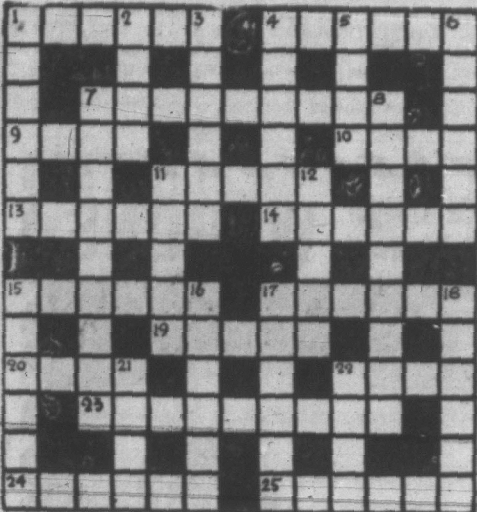
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# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Properties
  - Stole
  - Astronomer
  - Feint
  - Agnostic
  - Aloes
  - Debited
  - Denim
  - Eventual
  - Score
  - Appreciate
  - Unite
  - Lieutenant
  - Utterly
  - Planted
  - Rest
  - Peregrination
  - Ransomed
  - Inmate
  - Struck
  - Sentient
  - Descent
  - Vibrate
  - Bewail
  - Temple
  - Stun



### CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Showy rag turns his confusion (6)
  - Actors join the French for-tress (6)
  - The wrong mare encour-ages hostilities (9)
  - The back of medicinal ointment (4)
  - Hill shaped like a table (4)
  - Point always forms cut (5)
  - Policeman preparing pota-toes? (6)
  - Widespread estimation put in the middle (6)
  - He lacks courage to make war without fish (6)
  - Controlled, and poured, we hear (6)
  - Genoese palace showing part of a flower (5)
  - Similar way to enjoy (4)
  - He sets store by social standing (4)
  - Pleasure makes a difference to me, Jenny (9)
  - Colour for an apple (6)
  - Given in recognition of merit about a minor (6)
- DOWN**
- Run to bitterness over work (6)
  - One vehicle for the Rus-sian (4)
  - Bad actor starts to strike (6)
  - An easy sort of down (6)
  - Appear to observe a thou-sand (4)
  - Secure for service (6)
  - Vigilant in the broadest sense (4-5)
  - Gunner apt to become dis-tasteful (9)
  - Burns an organ in the ship (5)
  - Drive back the soft-centred war bobbin (5)
  - Seize a piece of neckwear (6)
  - How to get rid of a red top (6)
  - Toll the pavlov uses (6)
  - Added a new sound-track and made a knight (6)
  - They must meet for solvency (4)
  - "Like . . . upon the Desert's dusty Face" (Omar Khayyam) (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

CALCUTTA — "Operation Bull" is a big success. The sacred bulls that wad die idly on to the main streets of this city of 5,000,000 right at the rush-hour—sometimes lying down to let the autos go around them—have been ordered out to rural pasture . . . and about half of them have gone.

Nobody'll mind except us American tourists . . . for that's always been one thing we exclaim about India . . . driving along and having a bull back into you, or having a chance meeting with one on the sidewalk.

"They were causing a dread-ful traffic jam," smiled P. N. Seth, the director of Govern-ment Tourism, who took the B.W. and me to lunch here and talked about bulls and other subjects.

**STRETCHED OUT**

Oh, many of them are still here. We strolled out of the Pan-Am office after chatting with Russell Robinson, a Boston-ian in charge here, and there were two young bulls stretched out on the sidewalk to greet his customers.

"Bulls have long been sacred because they gave us meat and they begat the cows which gave us both meat and milk," he said. "Nobody bothered them—they wandered at will!"

But besides lousing up traf-fic they also got rather bullish this past year.

"In two days, the bulls chased three constables and gored one. We also had a genu-ine case of a bull in a china shop—a bull broke into a curio store."

So with something which the Calcutta papers called "The Last Roundup," they began herding these bulls out to a holy place where they will be looked after as holy animals. This satisfied the devout Hindu who admitted they were getting pretty obstreperous.

But the American tourist will miss them—although the Americans will come, anyway, and will say fantastic things.

The Calcuttans laugh as much about tourists as any-thing. There was the lady who said as she gazed in awe at the Taj Mahal, "How did they ever build that before they got American aid?"

Having done so well with "Operation Bull," Calcutta is launching "Operation Stray Dog," hoping to get 20,000 dogs off the streets. Calcutta has a definite aim in all this activity. It is hoping to lose its reputa-tion of being tied with New

York City as one of the dirt-iest cities in the world.

**THE WEEKEND WINDUP**

Arthur Godfrey's mother posed for photographer Dave Workman, and cautioned him: "Be sure to caption that picture 'Mrs. Kathryn Godfrey, M.O.A.—Mother of Arthur'."

Paul Whiteman may wave the baton for the first two weeks of Merv Griffin's new NBC-TV show . . . Shirley Jones'll be the hostess on a "Nature's Wonderland" Tver.

Fanny Hurst said at Kenny's Pub she may do an afternoon TV series . . . Singer Jean Mar-jin prepared her International cafe act by filming it first, in color.

Director-producer Bob Aldrich is shooting the Joan Crawford-Bette Davis film, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" by day, editing it at night (so it'll be ready by Nov. 3) . . . Julie Harris' wardrobe in the \$2,000,000 "Re-quest for a Heavyweight" cost \$18 . . . "Boccaccio '70" will pay Sophia Loren more than five times her take from "Two Women" . . . United Artists will film "The Best Man" in late '63, release it during the '64 election campaign . . .

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A fellow explained how he'd eliminated overweight—worries—simply—he just stopped weighing him-self.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** A couple of witch doctors watched an operation on a Ben Casey TV show, and one snickered: "How's he gonna cure anything with a mask like that?"

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Some self-styled experts re-mind us of a double-boiler; they let off a lot of steam, but don't know what's cooking.

That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**Across**

1. 45 Rodly organ
2. 46 Ornament
3. 47 Deflated
4. 48 Crumple
5. 49 Girl's name
6. 50 Pressed
7. 51 Bleats
8. 52 Penetrates
9. 53 Rye grasses
10. 54 Rye grasses (dial. Eng.)
11. 55 Month (ab.)
12. 56 Cry of
13. 57 Little
14. 58 Handstone for grinding maize
15. 59 Cry of
16. 60 She is a native of
17. 61 Oklahoma
18. 62 Demolish
19. 63 Hydrocarbons
20. 64 Vessel used by chefs
21. 65 Picken
22. 66 Rye grasses
23. 67 Rye grasses (dial. Eng.)
24. 68 Month (ab.)
25. 69 Cry of
26. 70 Little
27. 71 Handstone for grinding maize
28. 72 Cry of
29. 73 She is a native of
30. 74 Oklahoma
31. 75 Demolish
32. 76 Hydrocarbons
33. 77 Vessel used by chefs
34. 78 Picken
35. 79 Rye grasses
36. 80 Rye grasses (dial. Eng.)
37. 81 Month (ab.)
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39. 83 Little
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41. 85 Cry of
42. 86 She is a native of
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47. 91 Picken
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50. 94 Month (ab.)
51. 95 Cry of
52. 96 Little
53. 97 Handstone for grinding maize
54. 98 Cry of
55. 99 She is a native of
56. 100 Oklahoma
57. 101 Demolish
58. 102 Hydrocarbons
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60. 104 Picken
61. 105 Rye grasses
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76. 120 Month (ab.)
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78. 122 Little
79. 123 Handstone for grinding maize
80. 124 Cry of
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85. 129 Vessel used by chefs
86. 130 Picken
87. 131 Rye grasses
88. 132 Rye grasses (dial. Eng.)
89. 133 Month (ab.)
90. 134 Cry of
91. 135 Little
92. 136 Handstone for grinding maize
93. 137 Cry of
94. 138 She is a native of
95. 139 Oklahoma
96. 140 Demolish
97. 141 Hydrocarbons
98. 142 Vessel used by chefs
99. 143 Picken
100. 144 Rye grasses

**Down**

1. 1 Beatie larva
2. 2 Smooth
3. 3 Lamb
4. 4 Insect egg
5. 5 Scottish river
6. 6 Onagers
7. 7 Mastodon
8. 8 Eggs
9. 9 Animal doctor
10. 10 Persia
11. 11 Domestic slave
12. 12 Source
13. 13 Lieutenant
14. 14 Lieutenants
15. 15 Lieutenants
16. 16 Lieutenants
17. 17 Lieutenants
18. 18 Lieutenants
19. 19 Lieutenants
20. 20 Lieutenants
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97. 97 Lieutenants
98. 98 Lieutenants
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**SAN FRANCISCO**  
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**10 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1962**

**as Andy**

**HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES**

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to James Brown, age 14, of Houston, Texas, for his question:

**How Many Cloud Types Does a Weatherman Recognize?**

The nations of the world often disagree over the most unlikely items. But in weather problems, there is no disagreement. Almost all the nations of the world, in fact, unite their efforts to solve the mysteries of the global weather turmoil. To do this, they must agree on scientific terms for weather events. For a long time, the international meteorologists have been using 10 cloud categories.

The first cloud classification was suggested in 1803 by Luke Howard, an Englishman. He separated the countless clouds into three categories. He named the fluffy white cauliflower clouds cumulus clouds and the flat, greyish clouds stratus clouds. He named the small, fine feathery types cirrus clouds. As meteorologists learned more they subdivided Howard's three cloud types.

The International Meteorological Committee published the first global cloud classification in 1896. With a few improvements, we still use its 10 categories. Altostratus, cumulonimbus, cirrostratus, and nimbostratus may sound like \$20 words from a Martian dictionary—but with a few small clues they are as easy to read as a thermometer.

Howard's three basic terms are in all the cloud names. A nimbostratus is a stratus cloud with the threat of rain. Any cloud term with the affix nimbo means that it is either raining or heavy with rainy threats. The cumulonimbus is a thunderhead, a pile of cumulus clouds ready to douse a storm. The prefix alto means high—altostratus and altostratus are high cumulus and high stratus clouds.

Clouds are forever changing from one form to another and some of the terms are formed from two of the basic three. Cirrostratus are high, thin clouds that cover the sky with gauzy veils. Cirrocumulus are the high, little white puffs that form a so-called mackerel sky. Stratocumulus spread masses of torn grey rags over the sky.

Fort Wellington, near Prescott, Ont., was built in 1812 for protection of the supply line from Kingston to Montreal.

**New Prefix Means 'Wind-Blown'**

These are the 10 cloud categories used by the modern meteorologists. Recently the prefix fracto has been used to give an extra clue to the nature of a cloud. It means torn or fragmented. When the weatherman adds this prefix to one of the 10 accepted terms, he is describing a wind-blown cloud—and in its changeable life, almost any cloud can be torn to fragments by the breezes.

Clouds can be classed in four heights—low, medium, high and towering. Stratus, nimbostratus and stratocumulus are low clouds hovering about 6,500 feet above ground. Altostratus and altocumulus are medium-high clouds, beginning about 10,000 feet. Cirrus, cirrocumulus and cirrostratus are high clouds ranging from 20,000 to 25,000 feet. The towering cumulonimbus may hold its flat head 10 miles or more above the ground.

**PHINEAS PHUMBLE!**

**BUZZ SAWYER**

**MARK TRAIL**

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

**MISPEACH**

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READY FOR CROWDS, empty spaces at Kinsmen Fall Fair were seen from high midway ride.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1962—PAGE 13



## MONTE ROBERTS

People seem to have the idea I like spoonerized puns. I do.

But you have to draw the line somewhere. For instance, Mildred Cornish sends along a clipping of Gord Lomer's column in The Ottawa Journal.

(I do not usually steal things from another columnist's column, but Mr. Lomer admits stealing this from Meyer Glick, and heaven knows who Mr. Glick stole it from.)

There was this French count, see, and he was convicted of espionage. He was duly sentenced to die on the guillotine, but was given the alternative of life imprisonment if he would betray his accomplices.

But he refused to talk, and soon the executioner placed the count's head under the guillotine. Then he was given one more chance to name his accomplices, but again he refused.

"Okay," said the executioner. "Here goes."

The count glanced wildly upward, saw the blade descending, and cried, "I will talk." But it was too late; the big knife could not be stopped and it chopped off his head.

So the authorities never did learn the names of the count's accomplices. The moral of this story is don't hatchet your count before he chickens.

And Jim McKeachie came all the way over from Vancouver to tell me about the Los Angeles pickpocket named Manny Fidelbaum.

It appears that a policeman caught Manny in the very act of trying to heist the purse of none other than Leo the Lip Durocher. The cop put the arm on Manny, who made the mistake of resisting and got knocked cold as a result.

The policeman asked Leo to help carry Manny to jail, and off they went; Leo carrying the pickpocket by his legs, the policeman by his shoulders.

Just then another pickpocket happened by, and exclaimed:

"There's Manny asleep 'twixt the cop and the Lip."

I USED to like spoonerized puns.

## Fun-Loving Acrobat, 'Y' Man, Dies at 90

Luneford (Len) Oliver, well-known Victoria barber, expert tumbler and pioneer member of the YMCA, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday, aged 90.

Mr. Oliver trained hundreds of tumblers at the "Y" and continued teaching there up to the end of last winter when he fell ill.

One of his most famous pupils of tumblers at the "Y" was Frankie Carroll, who died last year.

"He was a most lovable character," said Archie McKinnon, former director of physical education at the "Y." "He is part of our history and we shall never forget him."

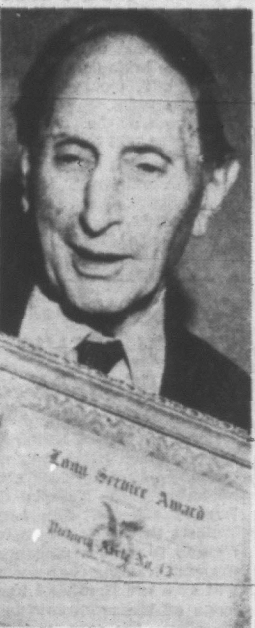
### VOLUNTEERED

Mr. Oliver lived at the YMCA for a number of years and gave his services voluntarily to many youngsters who wanted to learn tumbling.

"He was also an accomplished clown," Mr. McKinnon said, "and I had the honor of helping him entertain troops during the war. He was always full of fun and laughter."

"He taught me tumbling when I joined the Y back in 1913 and he seemed an old man to me then. But that was before I came to appreciate his wonderfully youthful spirit."

Mr. Oliver continued as a barber until three years ago and made friends with all his regular customers.



LEN OLIVER  
... he'll be missed

He was born at Salem, Oregon, but had lived here so long—about 77 years—that most people thought of him as a native Victorian.

He was one of the oldest living members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, and also belonged to the Knights of Pythias.

Funeral services will be held under auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Sands Mortuary Thursday at 3 p.m., followed by cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined.

Surviving relatives are a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Tarr, 2532 Prior Street; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Arena Locks Changed After Keys Stolen

Locks on all doors in Memorial Arena are being changed to follow an early morning theft.

Thieves took arena keys from the room of night-watchman Sam Wallace while he was asleep some time between 2 and 4 a.m. He had left the door to his room slightly ajar, an arena spokesman said.

Oak Bay Art Club will show slides of its July 8 excursion to Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge when members gather at the lower room of Oak Bay Municipal Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the initial meeting of the winter season.

Prospective members may attend. Further information on joining the club may be obtained from Mrs. D. G. Ingelman, president, or J. W. B. Malerby, treasurer.

City residents and tenant-electors have only one more week to confirm their eligibility to vote in December's civic elections. City clerk Frank Hunter today warned that deadline for vote registration will be 5 p.m. Oct. 1. Property owners are registered automatically, but not those who rent.

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwanis Club of Victoria: Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Professor David M. Myers, the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria North: Tally Ho, 6:15 p.m. Business meeting.

Victoria Electric Club: The Net Loft, 12:05 p.m. Jim McEvay, "The Dry Cleaner is a Professional."

## KINSMEN PROMISE SIX FUN-PACKED DAYS

# It's Final Fling for Fair Fans

By AB KENT

Victoria's five Kinsmen clubs opened their doors to Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island with their first fall fair at Esquimalt Sports Arena today.

Six days of tinselly carnival, show business, agricultural and industrial exhibits, grand prizes, hot dogs and popcorn faced the thousands of people who will go to the fair for their final fling of the season.

A scene of scrambling last-minute organization greeted the early birds on hand for door opening at 10 a.m. as late exhibits went up on the main floor and curling rink floor and the midway folk took their places at rides and ringtoss stands.

People like Edmontonian Leo Jacobs tested their attractions—his the Jaycopter, giving a ride like riding an elevator cage on a roller-coaster.

Owner-pilot Jacobs, 34, who spent three and one-half years building the old craft, gave the Times a lift 90 feet over Bullen Park and Esquimalt Sports Arena for an eagle-eye view of the area's biggest fair this year.

The sensation was worth the bottomless feeling as Jacobs raised his machine to first storey, then tree-top and finally high-rise levels and hovered it at the apogee.

### GREAT VIEW

With a full load of seven passengers, Jacobs can take his Edmonton-built Jaycopter on a simulated flight that shows nearly all of Esquimalt's trees and rooftops, part of Victoria's Inner Harbor, the outer wharves, Juan de Fuca Strait and Olympic Mountains.

For the nervous it should be pointed out that the craft's performance is just

below safety-belt requirements, the doors lock electrically when the craft is aloft, and if the power fails a built-in hydraulic system lowers the Jaycopter back to earth gently.

### LOTS OF HIDES

But the fair has traditional midway rides, too, from Octopus to Parachute and Tilt-A-Whirl, plus go-

carting for the more demonstrative.

School children were expected in hordes today as the U.S. replica of Col. John Glenn's space capsule went on display for today only.

Borrowing this item en route from Ohio to San Francisco was considered a coup for fair director Jack Phillion.

### How did he do it?

"I wrote to the president," he said matter-of-factly.

Sprawled over Bullen Park lawns are the agricultural, horticultural and livestock tents, a huge show-ring tent and a brand new canvas top for milady's latest fashions, a stone's throw from the baleful bellowing of some of the biggest Holstein bulls.

# 1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Island Crash



## Car, Truck Collide At Royston

One man was killed and two others injured early this morning in a shattering head-on car-truck collision on the Island Highway just south of Courtenay.

Dead is Paul Germunstad, 46, of Vancouver, driver of the car.

William Johnston of Campbell River, a passenger, received multiple injuries.

Peter Boland of Halifax, driver of the truck, suffered from shock and facial lacerations.

### IN HOSPITAL

The two men were admitted to hospital at Courtenay.

The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m., about one-quarter mile from Royston, near Courtenay.

Police still investigating the accident, said Germunstad was apparently proceeding south when he came into collision with Rowland's truck which was travelling in the opposite direction.

An inquest is scheduled for today, but was expected to be adjourned until the two injured men are discharged from hospital.

WESTERN boots and cowboy hat are among the souvenirs acquired by Heather Bomford, 18-year-old National Dairy Queen of England and Wales on her cross-Canada tour. Heather, who works on her father's farm near Droitwich, Worcestershire, is a guest of the National Dairy Council's convention in Victoria today. A blue-eyed 5 ft.-4, she was chosen from 6,000 contestants for the title; says she loves Canada but hopes to marry an English farmer and settle down there one day. (Times photo).

# 3 Million More Pounds of Butter Sold Monthly Since 12-Cent Cut

Butter consumption has increased by about 3,000,000 pounds a month since the Canadian government dropped the price of butter by 12 cents a pound last May, Pierre Cote of Quebec City, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, told the council's 45th annual convention in the Empress Hotel today.

"This has convinced all but the most skeptical that Canadians prefer to use butter in their homes."

At the same time, Mr. Cote reported "a precipitous drop" of 35,000,000 pounds in butter consumption between 1957 and 1961.

"This decline took place in a period when our national population increased by just over 2,000,000 and our total milk production mounted by 2,000,000,000 pounds."

### 400 DELEGATES

Mr. Cote's message was heard by 400 delegates and visitors from all over Canada who are attending the three-day conference, and were welcomed this morning by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Theme of the conference is "Counting on Consumption" and Mr. Cote said the imbalance between production and consumption is the No. 1 economic problem of the dairy industry.

He continued: "Had per capita consumption of butter been maintained at the 1957 level of 19.38 pounds, instead of declining by 3.5 pounds, today's population would have required 72,000,000 pounds more butter than was consumed in 1961."

"In other words, if we had maintained 1957 consumption per person, we would have had no surplus problem in our industry today."

Main cause of the problem, Mr. Cote said, was the increase in the government's support price and the method of implementing the change which resulted in higher retail prices.

"We were presented with a

situation where, on the one hand, production was stimulated, while on the other, consumption was depressed.

"Many consumers simply refuse to pay the higher retail butter prices dictated by government policy and switched their temporary allegiance to margarine."

Mr. Cote said dairying contributes over a billion dollars to the national economy each year and provides employment for hundreds of thousands of Canadians.

Dairy farmers receive an average of 56 per cent of every dollar Canadian consumers spend on dairy foods.

During the past 20 years the price of milk has little more than doubled, while disposable income has quadrupled and food costs have risen two and a half times.

"If the price of a quart of milk from 1939 to 1960 had followed the same trend as income, it would now be 44 cents instead of an average of 23½ cents."

## CLYNE SEES 'OBSTACLE FOR PEACE'

Those who oppose the entry of the United Kingdom into the European Common Market are "creating an obstacle to a more peaceful world," Hon. J. V. Cline, chairman of the board of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., told the National Dairy Council of Canada meeting in convention here this afternoon.

"In seeking to deprive Great Britain of the advantages of the ECM, they shoulder the heavy responsibility of offering to her other markets which would be equally advantageous."

"If they are unable to do this, they must bear the blame of doing irreparable harm to the economy of the United Kingdom."

## Close Races Mark Plane Championship

Doug Collis claimed the open championship on the final day Sunday of a Victoria Model Airplane League three-day meet at the Lansdowne Junior High School field.

Senior champion (18-21 age group) was Bob Redden and Don Collis won the junior championship (under 16).

The closely-contested events were spread over three weekends and included contestants from Vancouver. Flying competitions will continue the third Sunday of each month throughout the fall and winter at Lansdowne grounds.

Complete results:  
Free flight events (gas-powered):  
Class 1-1, Doug Collis; 2, Bob Redden; 3, Don Collis. Class 2-1, Don Collis; 2, Doug Collis; 3, Gary Lintley. Rubber-powered-1, Bill Griffin (Vancouver); 2, Doug Collis; 3, Doug Collis. Hand-launched glider-1, Doug Collis; 2, Bob Redden; 3, Don Collis. Control line events: Rat racing-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden. Control-1, Bob Redden; 2, Gary Lintley; 3, Tom Shore. Stunt-1, Rod Evans; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden. Speed half-1, Larry Barclay; 2, Bob Redden; 3, Rod Evans. Speed Class A-Bob Redden. Speed Class B-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay. Speed Class C-Bob Redden.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Purse snatcher took the day's proceeds of a small grocery store from the woman proprietor as she was walking alone in Oak Bay Saturday night.

Kathleen Guest, 2838 Musgrave, was on her way home from Estevan Grocery, 2539 Estevan, with the day's money in a canvas bag inside her purse when the thief struck on Musgrave near Dunlevy.

He took over \$100 in bills and silver.

More than 30 university agricultural students from western Canada and the Northwest States, will be guests of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, and the provincial government Wednesday.

The students—members of the Interprovincial Agricultural Conference, an organization sponsored by the University of British Columbia—are touring agricultural areas in the province.

The group will be taken on a two-hour tour of the research farm, and will be guests of the government at a dinner at the Tally-Ho Motel, starting at 5:30 p.m.

James Bay Golden Age Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

Ethel Cleworth and Les Stewart won the weekly tournament Saturday sponsored by the Victoria Contract Bridge Club.

Other winners were Maria Collin and Jake Holm (second), Madge Meachem and Irene Abels (third), Dorothy McConnell and George Morgan (fourth), and Freda Small and Molly Collins (fifth).

Esquimalt Golden Age Club meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Fraser Street Hall.

St. Alban's 50 and Up Club will meet Thursday in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, at 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. O. A. Brake will address the British Israel Association at a public meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Her subject will be "The Old Testament Church in the World."

More than \$50 worth of transistor and electric equipment was taken from a shed belonging to Paul Louie, 2516 Wark, Saturday.

Entrance was gained by slipping a catch on the door of the shed in the back of the property.

Three Victoria girls emerged victorious at the B.C. provincial and open championship baton twirling competition in Vancouver.

Dawn Lasell, 16, won a third and fourth prize; Yvonne Daniel, 15, won two seconds, a third and a fifth prize, and Sharon McAdam, 16, was awarded a first and fourth prize.

### ASK THE TIMES

Q. How many schools are there in Canada for the blind and deaf?—D.O.

A. There are 17 such schools with 2,762 people in attendance last year.

Q. How many people are employed in Canada? How many of these belong to a union?—G.J.

A. At the end of 1961 there were 6,000,000 people employed in Canada—1,446,942 belonged to labor unions.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve "conundrums" or "legal problems." We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



# Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, 204 Skinner Street, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy Irene, to Charles Frank Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Loveless, 4070, Torquay Drive. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 6 at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church with Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating.

### First Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spratt of Regina, who are visiting Victoria for the first time are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairless, 490 Foster Street.

### In London

Victoria visitors at British Columbia House in London, Eng., during the past week include Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brain, Mr. and Mrs. James Burridge with Miss Donna and Miss Ann Burridge, Miss Wendy Sanderson, Miss Carol Anne Smith, Miss Beverley McLaughlin, Miss Beckie McDonald and Capt. Neville Fairweather and Mrs. Fairweather. Also on the register is Mr. Robert L. Hemmings, Sidney, B.C.

### Anniversary

Sixty years of marriage will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheeley on Wednesday. They will mark the occasion with an evening reception for close friends and relations in their home at 303 Arnot Avenue. The couple were married on September 26, 1902, in Nottingham, England, and came to Canada in 1906. They have lived in Victoria for 32 years. The Wheelies have one son, Fred; two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter, all of Victoria.

### Luncheon

Members of the Royal School of Music Association held a luncheon in the Glen-shiel Hotel Thistle Room on Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory, new organist and choir leader at First United Church, and their daughter Cathy. The family came recently from Winnipeg to make their home here. Acting as hostess was the asso-

ciation president, Miss Elsie Friend. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Edwards, Mrs. L. Iverson, Mrs. Z. Ken-naugh, Mrs. Mavis Lines, Mrs. L. C. McCreesh, Mrs. Ma-belle Reynolds, Mrs. Rita Wal-lis, Misses Mary Adamson, Helen Gibson, Gladys Hew-ling, Mary Iverson, Elsie Le Gresley, Marjorie Tebo and Margery Vaughan.

### House Guest

Miss Elizabeth Ormond, formerly of Victoria, arrived here on Thursday and is presently the house guest of Mrs. K. M. Odell in her home on Esqui-malt Road. The visitor will leave for Nanaimo on Monday where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. J. Annau before re-turning to her home in Ot-tawa.

### No-Host Party

Executive members, Victoria Branch, Consumers Association of Canada who plan to gather in the Dominion Hotel board room on Wednesday for a no-host luncheon in honor of the CAC national president, Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre, include the branch president, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. R. J. Penman, Mrs. H. Nor-berly, Mrs. J. F. Andrews, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. W. E. Rolis, Mrs. P. A. Coombs, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. J. A. Mace, Mrs. G. A. Forrest, Mrs. J. Jones and Miss B. G. Hagen.

### College Date

Between 250 and 300 women students of Victoria College are expected to attend a "get acquainted" coffee and dessert party to be held in the Weald Street home of one of the col-lege's professors, Mrs. Eliza-beth Kennedy on Tuesday. Af-fair will be from 11:30 to 2 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Students' Council under the co-sponsorship of Miss Cathy Hatch. Women faculty mem-bers will also attend.

### Sign Book

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Davidson and their daughter, and Mr. R. E. Dawe were among those who signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif., during the past few days.

Social meeting, Colfax Re-bekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Doug-las St. Hall.



At left: Queen Elizabeth II is pictured with her youngest child, Prince Andrew, 2½, in gardens of Windsor Castle in England. At



right: Prince Andrew presents this study in recent scene at Windsor Castle.



At left: The Prince plucks petals from a daisy in the castle gardens. At right: The Prince takes the castle steps. Photos are part



of a series by Lisa Sheridan. (AP Wire-photos.)

## Catherine Elaine Rowley Married

Rev. Emma Smiley united in marriage Catherine Elaine Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rowley, 1456 Ham-ley Street, and Barrie Dwayne Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker, 593 Baker Street, at an evening ceremony in the Victoria Truth Centre, Satur-day.

Arrangements of gladioli and ferns provided the decor. The bride's princess style gown of white peau de sole was slightly en train. Sleeves ended in lily points.

Her bouffant veil pouffed from a pearl and crystal tiara. Pink roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor, Mrs. T. Rendle and bridesmaids, the Misses Marlene Kostenuk and Wendy Parker wore identically styled gowns of pale pink or-gandy over taffeta, fashioned after the bride's gown. Their toning veils were held with a large pink rose. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Best man was Gary Parker. Frank Rowley and Bill Gower ushered guests to their pews. A three-tier wedding cake, pink roses and gladioli decorated the bride's table at the reception held in Holyrood House. Roses and gladioli were also on the guests' tables. Raymond Campbell proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on a honeymoon for California and other southern states the bride donned a pink mohair suit, toning floral hat and accessories.

On return the newlyweds will live at 1675 Fort Street. Here to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shirk of Portland, Ore., Mrs. M. Gould of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett of Vancouver.

## GALLERY SCHOLARSHIP COMES HERE

Miss Gillian Edgell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Edgell, Beach Drive, has won one of two scholarships given annually by the National Gallery of Canada. She leaves Victoria this week for eastern Canada to start a nine-month museum training course which will give her first-hand knowl-edge of the requirements of a gallery, the care, preserva-tion and restoration of works of art, the preparation of ex-hibitions, problems in educa-tion, public relations work, and administration.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George No. 83 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in K of P Hall, Cormorant St.

DEAR ABBY . . .

## It's a Dog's Life!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a snoring dog? Well, neither had I until I married a retired farmer who owned one. He has this old cocker spaniel named Goldie who has the run of the house. Goldie doesn't sleep nights, she sleep days. And she snores worse than any human. Goldie sleeps in the kitchen but you can hear her all over the house and it's a big house. Can a dog be trained to sleep nights instead of days? Or can some-thing be done about her snor-ing? When I complain to my husband, he just laughs. I need some serious suggestions.

DEAR STUMPED: You can't teach an old cocker new tricks, and I doubt if you can change a dog's sleeping habits. Ask your vet if he's ever silenced a snoring animal. And if so, how.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a child, I am 22. I am keeping company with a man who came from the "wrong side of the tracks." My family and friends are encouraging me to find someone from the "right side." How important is it?

DEAR NO: Some "family and friends" have a one-track mind. Where a man is going is far more important than where he came from.

DEAR ABBY: I am a faith-ful reader of your column. I also have your book DEAR TEEN-AGER and think so much of it I keep it right next to my Bible. Abby, I have something to say but no one wants to listen to a teen-ager. Dear Parents: Do you know how much you hurt your chil-

dren when you argue and fight in front of us? Lately I have been crying myself to sleep to the noise of your fighting. I can't think straight in school because I worry about whether you will really get the divorce you threaten each other with. I am afraid to approach you with subjects I want to talk to you about because you are al-ways in such a bad mood. Why can't you love each other now like you did when you got mar-ried? We didn't ask-to be born. Now that we are here why don't you try to get along so we can have a happy home?

If you have something to argue about, why don't you do it some time when your chil-dren can't hear you? You make me almost afraid to get married if this is what mar-ried life is like later on. I try hard to be a good, obedient and happy son. Won't you try to be a better parent?

BROKEN-HEARTED AT 15.

Unload your problem on Ab-bey. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped en-velope to ABBY, care of this paper.

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## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Ah, here we are! . . . Adult toy department."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Birthdays Get You Down? Buy Party Paks for Tots By PENNY SAVER

Does planning the children's birthday party give you a headache? If it does, shop where Penny shopped—you may have the headache but it will be after the party not before.

This store has everything but the children and these are usually available in your own neighborhood free of charge!

To start with, there are party invitation cards at 25 cents a package. For your own welfare use only one package.

Next on the list are the trimmings for the cake. Candles and holders cost 25 cents.

Striped plastic drinking straws—18 for a quarter—can be used for blowing bubbles when the orangeade is finished.

Tiny Mexican hats—four for 39 cents—and happy birth-day streamers can be used to provide your party decor.

It is always better to provide the entertainment before the party gets out of hand. A book of party games for chil-dren ages 3-12 is well worth 29 cents. Packages of party bal-loons and a blowup pump for 49 cents should always be in-cluded in a birthday fanfare.

Individual party paks at 29 cents include a hat, basket, favor, bon-bon and a blowout (I hope it is not the kind Penny usually has).

One more item in this collection that interested Penny was a set of 10 loot bags for 29 cents. Penny is not sure if the guests are to bring their own or if you are to depend on a generous hostess to give you a fancy bag for that extra piece of cake. This certainly should save a lot of pockets from get-ting stuck up with chocolate icing.

Party decorations are always changing their theme, so whether it is Halloween or Christmas you will always be in season.

As tiny guests usually expect a present in return for the pleasure of their company, you should have many 10-cent gift packages handy to hand around. Trucks, tops and tiny toilet sets are some of the surprises you can delight them with.

If a birthday is coming up phone Penny at 382-3131.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## A Harsh, Reedy Voice Kills Your Chance for Charm

Have you ever heard the remark, "She was lovely until she opened her mouth?" It is sometimes true that we re-ceive a shock when a woman of apparent charm speaks with a harsh or reedy voice.

We all can profit by giv-ing our speaking voice some attention. For instance, pitch and intensity are important. For conversa-tion, a voice in the middle range, neither too high nor too low, is easy on the ears of those who hear us. If your voice is too high and thin, try to make it vibrate in your throat rather than in your nose.

Your goal, of course, is a natural tone, not a baritone. If you often are shushed for speaking too loudly, make a constant effort to lower the volume.

Your speech should flow easily, not in breathy skips and jumps. Practice taking a

deep breath and saying a 12-word sentence without inhal-ing again.

Your diction, or the clarity of your speech, is important. It is a strain when others have trouble understanding you. Mumbling and slurring are hard on others and also detract from the attractiveness of your speech. Poor diction usually is caused by lazy lips and habit. If this is your trouble, practice repeating the phrase, "toy train," rapidly, over and over again.

A monotone speaking voice is as dull as a musical com-position played on one note would be. Give your voice highlights with a few ups and downs. Put some pep and a little excitement into the lift and lilt of your words and voice. If you tend toward a monotone, practice when you are alone. You may feel a little silly, but exaggerated practice finally will be re-flected in a lesser way in your speech.

Mumbling and monotone often go together and some-times are due to shyness. Pro-ject yourself through your voice.

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**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**  
The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information published.

**1 BIRTHS**  
JENKINS - Mrs. R. J. Jenkins and Mr. R. J. Jenkins announce the birth of a son, Robert J. Jenkins, born Sept. 13, 1962, at King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan, B.C. Weight 7 lbs. 10 oz. Length 20 inches. Head 13 inches. Chest 13 inches. Arm 10 inches. Leg 10 inches. Foot 4 inches. All measurements taken at birth. Dr. J. J. Jenkins, M.D., Duncan, B.C.

**5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
BAREFOOT - In Victoria, B.C., on September 21, 1962, Mrs. Edith Barefoot, aged 78 years, born in England, and a resident of 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., died at her home. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, B.C., on September 24, 1962, at 2:00 p.m. Canon Robert Willis officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**11 MONUMENTAL**  
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**14 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
The Classified Ads are...

**15 CARD OF THANKS**  
The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our friends, relatives and neighbors to know how much their kind words and expressions of sympathy have meant to us during our bereavement. We are grateful to all who have helped us in our time of need. Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Duncan, B.C.

**16 IN MEMORIAM**  
BROWN - In loving memory of Leonard C. Brown, who passed away Sept. 23, 1962. He was a kind, gentle, and loving man. His death is a great loss to his family and friends. Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Duncan, B.C.

**17 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1-100

**18 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 101-200

**19 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 201-300

**20 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 301-400

**21 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 401-500

**22 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 501-600

**23 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 601-700

**24 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 701-800

**25 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 801-900

**26 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 901-1000

**27 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1001-1100

**28 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1101-1200

**29 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1201-1300

**30 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1301-1400

**31 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
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**32 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1501-1600

**33 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1601-1700

**34 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1701-1800

**35 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1801-1900

**36 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 1901-2000

**37 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 2001-2100

**38 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 2101-2200

**39 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 2201-2300

**40 INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**  
Classification No. 2301-2400

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13 MON., SEPT. 24

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Chas. Duncan, Editor  
2631 Douglas Street  
Phone 746-5611

**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**  
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**1 BIRTHS**  
JENKINS - Mrs. R. J. Jenkins and Mr. R. J. Jenkins announce the birth of a son, Robert J. Jenkins, born Sept. 13, 1962, at King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan, B.C. Weight 7 lbs. 10 oz. Length 20 inches. Head 13 inches. Chest 13 inches. Arm 10 inches. Leg 10 inches. Foot 4 inches. All measurements taken at birth. Dr. J. J. Jenkins, M.D., Duncan, B.C.

**5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
BAREFOOT - In Victoria, B.C., on September 21, 1962, Mrs. Edith Barefoot, aged 78 years, born in England, and a resident of 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., died at her home. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, B.C., on September 24, 1962, at 2:00 p.m. Canon Robert Willis officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**11 MONUMENTAL**  
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"The Finest in Craftsmanship"  
Victoria Monumental Limited  
1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.  
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**15 CARD OF THANKS**  
The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our friends, relatives and neighbors to know how much their kind words and expressions of sympathy have meant to us during our bereavement. We are grateful to all who have helped us in our time of need. Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Duncan, B.C.

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N S EV 5-6











### SPECIAL POST FOR THOMPSON

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday selected Llewellyn Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, to be an ambassador-at-large, with responsibilities largely in the field of Soviet affairs. In his new capacity, Thompson will be available to both State Secretary Rusk and the president for special assignments.

Enormous "long houses" are each the dwelling places for up to 70 families of Sarawak's native Dyaks.

## Switch Sabotage Cause of Wreck?

### BLACKMAILED SPY JAILED FOR 10 YEARS

KARLSRUHE (Reuters) — A West German described by the prosecution as "a really big Soviet spy" today was sentenced to 10 years hard labor after he was blackmailed into spying over a secret love affair.

Peter Fuhrmann, 47, a West German defence ministry official, was sentenced on charges of treason, betrayal of secrets and taking bribes. He was arrested in November, 1961.

Fuhrmann, who spied for the Russians for seven years, told the court the Russians blackmailed him with a secret love affair and "threatened me with death if I did not work for them."

"I did it not for money, but for fear," he said.

### Tourist Fall-Off Causes Rise In Unemployment

A slight increase in the number of persons seeking work is reported by the Victoria office of the National Employment Service.

Slackening of the tourist trade is chiefly responsible for an increase since Sept. 1 of 180 men and 300 women registered for employment, said manager George Bevis.

The increase brings to about 2,750 the number of persons unemployed, 400 workers below last year's total and 1,250 below that of 1960.

### Navy Exercises

Three destroyers of the RCN Pacific command's Second Canadian Escort Squadron will carry out extensive working up exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait this week, including surface and anti-aircraft firing.

HMC Ships Fraser, Saguenay, and Margaree will carry out the work-ups, which follow self-maintenance periods, off Sheringham point and in the Pacific approximately 30 miles west of Cape Flattery. The exercises will start today, continue through Wednesday.

TORONTO (CP) — Suspicions were voiced Sunday night that a freight train crash was caused by someone tampering with a switch.

Three persons were injured—two of them critically—when a 62-car CNR freight from Vancouver went through a switch on Toronto's northeastern outskirts and entered a siding instead of continuing on the main line.

Three engines and 20 cars were derailed, spilling injured and frightened horses and cattle.

"That's those... kids," said Walter Scott, assistant superintendent of CNR's Toronto area, after examining the switch.

"We've had an awful lot of trouble up this way," Mr. Scott said it was one of the worst wrecks he had seen in 20 years and would take four or five days to clear up.

### KILLS SOME CATTLE

About 200 cattle and 50 horses were believed to have been on the train. Some were killed on impact, some of the injured animals were shot by police and others ran terrified from the scene.

Police and firemen had to work two hours to free brakeman Roger Virgo, 53, of Burlington, and fireman Harold Brown, 43, of Parry Sound, from the wreckage of the cab.

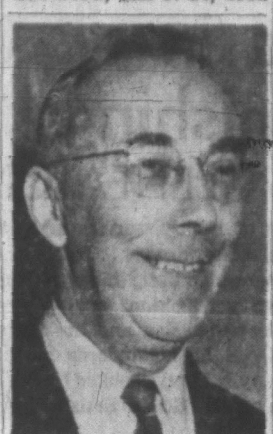
Both were in critical condition in hospital early today.

Also injured was engineer Bruce Rushell, 55, of Toronto, who was apparently thrown from the cab. He is in fair condition.

Engineer Promoted,  
Sent to Dartmouth  
Frank M. Weston, 1591 Soudia Place, district engineer for the department of transport, has been promoted to district marine agent at Dartmouth, N.S. Mr. Weston succeeds John W. Ballinger, who has been named chief of the department's canals division in Ottawa.

### ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Many sufferers are finding it easy to combat hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis. This is by taking improved quick-acting MENDACIO. Acts fast to combat mucus, relaxes bronchial tubes and helps remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, makes life and work easier. Get MENDACIO at drugstore. Feel better fast.



SENIOR member of the B.C. Legislature, Arthur Turner, 74, told the New Democratic Youth Organization he will not seek re-election when his present term expires. He has represented the CCF and NDP in Vancouver East continuously for 21 years. He will remain an active party member.

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In Vancouver call MU 3-5511.  
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Available in four sizes... each tablet contains 5 grs. Acetylsalicylic acid. EATON Prices:  
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Available in four sizes. EATON Prices:  
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Available in two sizes. EATON Prices:  
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Pleasant tasting and effective in relief of minor stomach upsets. EATON Price, 1 lb. **75c**

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**EATON'S Moth Crystals**  
Crystals to sprinkle under rugs, into chesterfield suites; for use in vacuum cleaner. Effective in controlling moths and their larvae. EATON Prices:  
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**EATON'S "Mist-O-Mint" Insect Bomb**  
A space and contact spray to kill flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, and similar insect pests. 10-oz. in aerosol spray bomb. EATON Price, each **1.25**  
**EATON'S Air Freshener**  
Dispels objectionable odours in bathroom; also cooking odours or stale tobacco, etc. Leaves a sweet pine scent. EATON Price, 10-oz. spray bomb. **1.19**  
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Choose from sample books by these well-known card makers:

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## bellefair Coats

Fur for Fashion!

Newly arrived... coats of lightweight mohair wool and angora blend... just right for Victoria winters... collared in precious furs—mink, muskrat, Persian lamb. Imported fabrics, cut and fashioned especially for EATON'S, in regular and half-size styles, from 8 to 20, 10½ to 24½. In EATON'S "Dancing Colours" Rhumba Taupe, Hornpipe Blue, Pavan Grey, Tango Red and others!

### a. Crossover Collar

Jaunty black muskrat (dyed) collar pulls through a slot for crossover effect! Tapered lines with slightly widened hem. Full-length sleeves. Sizes 10-18. EATON Price, each

59.95

### b. Collared in Mink

Peter Pan collar of soft brown mink makes this coat an eye-catcher! Soft wool and angora blend, with diagonal pockets, full-length sleeves and slightly widened hemline. Sizes 12½ to 20½. Also available with Persian Lamb collar if desired. EATON Price, each

59.95

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## GLENEATON Blouses

From our "Gleneaton" blouse collection, we've chosen this dainty overblouse. Designed to look well with your Fall suit or with separates, the bow-tied neck and embroidered front present a flatteringly feminine picture. White, pink, blue or beige... in two size ranges! Sizes 12 to 20, EATON Price, each

5.00

Sizes 38 to 44, EATON Price, each

5.98

## GLENEATON Gloves

No outdoor costume is complete without gloves! See these double woven nylon beauties in classic 8 or 10 button length! Others in the same length with dainty shirred cuff. Available in new Fall shades, plus black and white. Sizes 6 to 8. EATON Price, pair

3.00

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## GLENEATON Dress Shoes

"Gleneaton Gossips"... a buy-word with fashionable women coast-to-coast! Noted for their high style... preferred for their comfort. Here are shoes created for the busy, fashionable women, with the "Caressole" insole to cushion her feet in comfort throughout a long, full day. Sizes 5 to 10 in several widths to meet your individual requirements. From our new styles, we show two recent arrivals:

### a. Jane —

Black calf pump of classic simplicity with high or illusion heel and "Caressole" insole.

19.95

EATON Price, pair

### b. "Gallant" —

Dashing pump, with illusion heel. Perforated vamp design with "Caressole" insole.

19.95

EATON Price, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



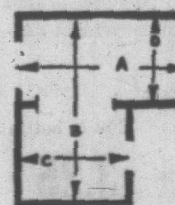
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Only at EATON'S—EATONIA broadloom. Luxurious carpeting with "Kinky" hardtwist surface that shrugs off foot prints and soil... adds comfort, warmth and exceptional beauty to your rooms. Combines naturally resilient wool pile with easy-to-care for texture. Choose from lovely shades including aqua, cedar green, hot chocolate, blue, mushroom, grey, cinnamon beige, nutria, suede, off-white, light green, dusky pink, lilac, light turquoise, and light goldtone. 9', 12' and 15' widths with matching 27" hall and stair carpet. EATONIA Value, sq. yd.

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- A. Width of living room.
- B. Width of living and dining rooms, including archway.
- C. Maximum length of living room, including archway.
- D. Length of dining room including doorway.

Your measurements will be used to estimate approximate yardage required.

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News



## PLANE WRECK SIGHTED BUT NO SURVIVORS

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The burned wreckage of a U.S. Navy patrol plane that carried 10 men was sighted by a search plane today on rugged Montague Island in Prince William Sound on the southern coast of Alaska.

The search plane radioed navy headquarters at Kodiak that the wreckage of the two-engine P-5M was spotted at the 1,900-foot level in heavily timbered country near Cape Cleare.

The navy said there was no sign of survivors.

## PM Won't Delay House Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated today Parliament will have a chance to decide the question of confidence in his minority government before it is asked to take any legislative action.

Mr. Diefenbaker, entering a cabinet meeting, also indicated he expects to survive any no-confidence motion in the early days of the session.

He was asked whether he feels confident of getting voting support from Social Credit and New Democratic parties.

"I'll allow Mr. Pearson to deal with those facts," he said in apparent reference to the opposition leader's challenge to the other two opposition groups to support an attempt to overturn the government by voting no-confidence.

"His recent statements... have indicated such frustration and fear on that score that I hope he continues to make them day to day."

Mr. Diefenbaker said in reply to a question he expects the Commons will proceed with the throne speech debate, traditional springboard for no-confidence motions, without interrupting it to consider government legislation.

"There was some legislation to be placed before the House at an early date but under all the circumstances I think we'll follow the regular course."

"The normal course is to proceed right through the throne speech debate and, unless the House decides otherwise, that will be followed."

## URGES SUPPORT

Pearson said in a speech Saturday night "nothing is more urgent" than another federal election. He called for support from the other opposition parties in bringing down the government the first chance they have.

"Too much time has already been lost," he said. "Another general election is necessary to put order in our affairs."

Robert Thompson, leader of the Social Credit party, said Sunday night Canada was in too serious a financial and economic crisis "to play petty politics at this time."

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party whip and MP for Winnipeg North Centre, said an early election was "inevitable," but the present government was "morally obligated to face Parliament."

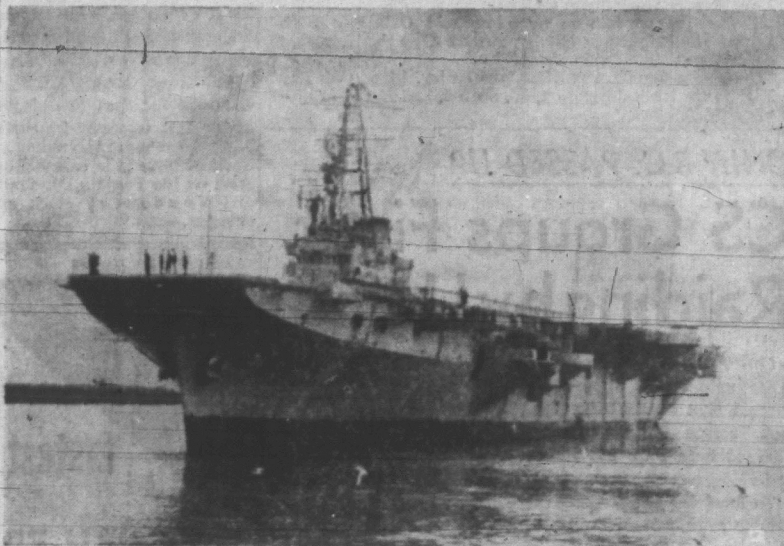
## Scientist Quits U.S. For Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban press said today an American scientist has been granted asylum here after he claimed that the U.S. government was run by a "team of lunatics."

The newspaper *Revolucion* said Richard Bourret, 33, his wife and two daughters have been in Havana "since a few days ago," and that he now is teaching physics and mathematics in the university here.

"My major desire consists in being useful to the construction of socialism in Cuba," the paper quoted him as saying. He pictured his last job in the United States as being with the highest research laboratories. He was not further identified.

# 49 Saved on Ditched Airliner In Dramatic Atlantic Rescue



Bonaventure Sped to Rescue

## TREATS INJURED SURVIVORS

## Canada Carrier Helps

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure was the only ship with a medical staff in the area where a U.S. airliner ditched in the North Atlantic Sunday night.

Bonaventure today transferred the survivors by helicopter from the freighter *Celerina*, one of the first ships on the scene after the Flying Tiger liner crashed 500 miles from Ireland.

The carrier, which carries two doctors and a nine-man team of assistants, steamed throughout the night and this morning to reach the

area. She launched six tracker aircraft early today to help in the search for survivors.

Bonaventure had been en route to England. With her is the destroyer-escort *Athabaskan*.

Bonaventure's sick bay staff includes medical assistants, radiologists and laboratory assistants.

The doctors are Wing Cmdr. D. O. Coombs of the RCAF, a native of Hamilton, senior medical officer aboard the ship, and Surgeon-Lt. James Fraser, a native of England. Commanding the ship is Capt. F. C. Frewer of Toronto.

## 6 Dead, 21 Lost; Life Raft Hunted

(Times News Service)

LONDON — Hope dwindled tonight for 21 persons still missing from an American Super Constellation airliner that plunged into the gale-whipped North Atlantic Sunday night with 76 Americans aboard.

So far 49 survivors and six bodies have been picked up in a mammoth air-sea search at the crash scene 580 miles west of Shannon, Ireland.

The survivors included 45 men and four women. The two children aboard were not accounted for.

The survivors were transferred to the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure from the Swiss merchant freighter *Celerina*.

All but one of the airliner's six life rafts have been recovered. The last one to be found was picked up by the British merchant ship *Manchester Faith*, sailing from Chicago to Manchester, England, which bulletined a terse: "No life."

The 7,004-ton *Cunard* ship *Andania* reported sighting a life raft with survivors aboard but it was not known whether the vessel had picked them up.

Each raft is capable of holding 25 persons.

## Many Suffer From Exposure

Many of those rescued were from Churchhill, Man., to Belgium, was 40 miles from the crash site and headed for it immediately.

The waves were reported to be running about 10 feet high at the time the plane pancaked into the ocean.

Three amphibious planes carrying medical personnel tried once today to get to the area. But the sea was too rough for them to set down and they turned back.

The drama began Sunday night with the pilot's radio call that he had lost two engines and was trying to make Shannon, Ireland. When the third engine failed, he had to ditch.

The air rescue centre in Prestwick, Scotland, had RAF and USAF aircraft up and on the way by the time the plane went down.

The *Celerina*, carrying wheat

## 'A Horrible Sea Was Running'

"It's a miracle anyone survived," RAF flight lieutenant Alan Hickling, who flew over

the scene, reported back to his base.

"We were there one and a half hours after she ditched," Hickling said. "There was a horrible sea running. It was jet black and there was little chance of seeing anything."

Search authorities said winds were still strong in the rescue area tonight and the seas "moderate to rough."

First to spot the life rafts bobbing in the sea was a USAF C-119 which also was on a troop-ferrying mission. Answering a radio call, the C-119 sighted the airliner just before it ditched and began circling over the area.

The pilot of the airliner, Capt. John D. Murray, 44, of

Continued from Page 1

## Prisoners Riot

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Guards and police fired tear gas to quell a riot of prisoners at the Ontario reformatory here today. Warden Charles Sanderson said no damage was done.

## U.S. Troops Stopped

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians held up American troops bound for Berlin for more than an hour today by arguing over "processing procedures" at the Communist checkpoint on the western terminus of the super-highway through East Germany.

## No Tax Cuts

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government today cancelled income tax cuts promised for next Monday and halted "until further notice" its scheme for gradually abolishing all taxes on wages.



COMMANDER of U.S. Air Force rescue plane, Maj. Paul O'Brien, points to place on map at Prestwick, Scotland, airport today where chartered airliner ditched in Atlantic. Rescue plane pilot Lt. Bill Trippie, right, and O'Brien had just returned from the scene. (AP Wirephoto).

## 'PEACE' IN ARGENTINA

## Guido Takes Rebels' Side

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Backed by triumphant army rebels, President Josemaria Guido set out today to bind Argentina's wounds with a hint of amnesty for all and a promise of free elections.

Guido went on the radio Sunday night hours after the last resistance crumbled in north Argentina, ending five days of armed forces conflict that shook the country.

Guido was thrust into the presidency last March by the military high command that took a beating from rebel forces led by Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía.

Onganía accused the high command of making Guido a virtual prisoner with the aim of leading Argentina into military dictatorship. He and his backers said they wanted to free Guido from military dictate and restore democratic institutions.

Guido switched to the rebel side in the midst of the conflict. And while he told the nation he alone would exercise the powers of chief executive, he laid down a policy advocated by the rebels.

## S. Africa Defiant About Apartheid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — South Africa told the United Nations today that it will go ahead with its racial segregation policies regardless of vilification, threats, criticism and intimidation.

In a policy speech highly critical of recent trends in the world organization, Foreign Minister Eric Louw told the 18th session of the assembly "the United Nations seems to have reached the point of no return."

Continued on Page 2

## GROMYKO SEEKS BACKING AT UN

## 'Troika' Demand Revived

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was reported seeking support today for a three-man board to supplant U Thant, acting secretary-general of the United Nations.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev first told the General Assembly in 1960 that the UN executive should consist of three men, each with a veto, representing Western, Communist and neutral countries.

The Russians shelved that so-called troika plan to permit Thant's election last Nov. 3 to the remainder of the five-year term of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld expiring next April 10.

But during the weekend, an informed diplomatic source said, Gromyko told another assembly delegate the Russians still want the troika and the principle should be applied from top to bottom of the UN structure.

"They will try to sell the troika idea," the informant said. "They want to lobby for that idea again."

He said Gromyko indicated Khrushchev was coming to the United States this year in the expectation of talking with

## Another Election Soon? —Be Ready, Best Advice

By ALEX YOUNG  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Be ready for a federal election in late November or early December.

Don't bank on it—but be ready.

That appeared to be the best advice for Canadians to follow today as the tempo of activity in the Parliament Buildings here took a sharp upswing.

MPs of all four parties were arriving in Ottawa to establish themselves in their offices and work out strategy for the session.

The immediate business at hand was preparation for what promises to be a momentous, first session of the 25th Parliament, opening Thursday afternoon.

## COULD BE NOV. 26

Inseparably linked to the session, however, was the not quite so immediate but more vital question of how long the minority Diefenbaker government could cling to power before being voted down by the combined opposition—a development which would bring on the general election for as early as Nov. 26.

The question might well be settled behind the scenes before Governor-General George Vanier delivers the speech from the throne at Thursday's formal opening ceremonies.

Each of the parties will hold a caucus of its MPs before the opening—the New Democratic Party on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Progressive Con-

servatives, Liberals and Social Crediters on Wednesday.

## CAUCUSES TO DECIDE

It is at those closed meetings that the important decisions will be made, with the life of the 25th Parliament hanging in the balance.

The end of this Parliament and the calling of an election could come about in two ways: could move quickly and voluntarily early in the session to seek dissolution of Parliament from the governor-general, and, having obtained it, name the election date.

The three opposition parties, with a combined vote of 149 to the government's 115 (not including the Speaker) in the

Commons, could vote non-confidence in the government.

## OUTSIDE CHANCE

A fast move for dissolution by Diefenbaker is a possibility but an outside one, in the eyes of most political observers here; he has given every sign of wanting to hold power for as long as possible.

An anti-government vote in the House is the most likely road towards a new election. The crucial point here is that all three opposition groups must vote against the government to bring about its defeat. If any one of the three votes with the government the Tories stay in power, at least until the next vote.

The Liberals (100 seats) have served notice they will charge into battle, opposing the government all the way, especially on the big economic issues of the day.

## SOCREDS UNCLEAR

The Socreds (30 seats) have been unclear as to their intentions... sometimes saying they will try to oust the government immediately, sometimes indicating they want to give the government a chance.

The NDP (19 seats) is the smallest group but could turn out to be the key to the puzzle. For political reasons—chiefly the party's depleted campaign treasury—the NDP leadership wants to keep Diefenbaker in office for at least a year.

This would seem to assure

Continued on Page 2

## PRINCE CHARLES FOLLOWS 'TRIGGER-HAPPY' FATHER

LONDON (AP) — Animal lover Joseph Sharp today fired a blast of criticism at two members of the Royal Family over the killing of a stag by Prince Charles.

Sharp aimed one shot at Charles, 13, heir to the throne. He directed the other at

Charles' father, Prince Philip. "Shooting a stag is hardly the thing for an adult to do," said Sharp in an interview. "For a child it's deplorable."

Sharp is secretary of the League Against Cruel Sports. "We all know the Duke of Edinburgh is trigger happy," said the secretary. "It's wrong that his son should follow so closely in his footsteps."

## BAGS FIRST STAG

Prince Charles bagged his first stag last week while shooting in the wild hills above Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Since he was 10, Charles has been shooting pheasants, partridge, waterfowl, rabbits and wild pigeons.

The stag's head will be shipped to a taxidermist, stuffed and, if tradition is fol-

lowed, it will adorn Charles' trophy room.

Other animal-lovers joined in the protest.

Said Mrs. Jean Pyle, a member of the league: "They have been teaching the boy to do horrible things. Perhaps it comes from King Henry VIII."



Gorgewise, where there's smoke there's ire.

If the early election comes along, th' gov'mt c'd be out o' th' benches by Christmas.

Th' struggle in th' Argentine needs a good movie director t' go over th' script an' straighten it out.

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## Sharpest Setback In Months

By PETER DUNN  
Canadian Press Staff  
Writer

The stock market took its sharpest setback in two months last week, with the downward tendency accelerating as the week progressed.

Industrials fell almost 10 index points on the week — eight of them in the last two days.

Even speculators appeared disenchanted as the furious trading pace seen of the last two weeks calmed down and action returned to normal.

Canadian Oil was foremost among the mavericks, buoyed by still another rumor concerning impending takeover. Whispers centred on the possibility that Phillips Petroleum, huge U.S. firm, were prepared to offer \$44 a share to Canadian Oil shareholders, but the rumor brought a "no comment" from Canadian officials.

The absence of concrete news didn't dampen enthusiasm for the stock, however, as it climbed steadily to close at a record \$44, ahead more than \$2, on a volume topping 100,000 shares.

### AFFECTED BY ELECTION

In mid-week, Quebec Premier Jean Lesage announced he intends to press for government takeover of certain provincial electric utilities after a November election. Shawinigan, which produces 70 per cent of Quebec's electricity, dropped modestly, while Gatineau Power fell \$1.43 to \$28.63 having earlier touched a 1962 low of \$28.50.

Power Corporation, which has a substantial interest in both Shawinigan and Canadian Oil, gained slightly on the week, closing at \$61.50.

International Nickel went into a rapid decline after announcing that fourth-quarter output would be cut 13 per cent from that of the third quarter. The stock dropped almost \$6, to \$59.87.

The western oils list was generally stronger, with fractional advances going to such issues as Dome, Balfy Selburn A, Home B and Hudson's Bay.

### METALS EASE

Senior base metals followed Inco's lead into lower ground, as Falconbridge, Noranda and Frobiisher all dropped \$1 or more.

Gold was slightly lower on average, with slight declines going to Dome Mines, Kerr Addison, McIntyre - Porcupine and Macassa.

## WEEK IN BUSINESS

### Trade Bill 'Bold New Instrument'

By JACK LEFEBRE

NEW YORK (AP) — International aspects of business overshadowed domestic developments last week.

Interest centred on tariff legislation and a discussion of the world's monetary problems in Washington.

The Senate passed President Kennedy's trade bill which he called "a bold new instrument" for opening new markets for U.S. industry and creating a link with the European Common Market.

### HOLD DISCUSSIONS

The fiscal discussions took place at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in which representatives of 28 nations participated.

Some good news on the U.S. balance of payments situation came from the commerce department. It reported the deficit in the second quarter was \$220,000,000, compared with \$480,000,000 in the first quarter and a quarterly average of more than \$600,000,000 last year.

On the domestic front, new economic reports were balanced between good and bad.

The census bureau said new private housing starts in August were at an annual rate of 1,521,000, a gain of five per cent from the July rate and up 15 per cent from a year earlier.

### ORDERS FALL

New orders received by durable goods manufacturing plants in August fell three per cent from July, the commerce department reported. Factor sales totaling \$16,300,000,000 were unchanged from July.

Automobile production soared again this week with an estimated 141,000 passenger cars coming off assembly lines, compared with 116,505 last week.

Steel output last week attained the highest rate since mid-May.

### DIVIDENDS

Alcoa, Alcoa, Bafco, common 10 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 25 at Sept. 21.

United Canadian Pacific, 2 cents, payable Sept. 25, record Sept. 20 at Sept. 18.

Auto-Canada Corp. and Fraser, preferred 10 cents, payable Oct. 30, record Oct. 25 at Sept. 25.



PORT CITY—Many of Montreal's well-known old buildings can be seen in this view of the city's world-famed waterfront area. An ocean liner can be seen moving toward its berth after an Atlantic crossing. (CP photo.)

## BUSINESS VIEWS

### Gas Trunk Reports Profit

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor  
First report of Gas Trunk Line of B.C. Ltd. since it became a public company in October, 1961, showed a profit of \$341,085 for the 15-month period ended June 30.

The net profit, after interest payments of \$554,549, left Gas Trunk with a surplus balance of \$420,695, president Frank McMahon said. Funded debt totalling \$600,000 was retired.

In the final three months to June 30 the profit was in accordance with the estimates made when the company went public. The level was not attained earlier, Mr. McMahon explained, because facilities scheduled to go on stream Nov. 1 were delayed until January and February of this year by an unusually early and severe winter.

During the 15-month period, Gas Trunk spent \$7.5 million on new construction and purchase of facilities. Total value of plant, property and equipment, after depreciation, was \$13,873,575.

Reporting on another West-coast Transmission-controlled company, Saratoga Processing Co. Ltd., president George McMahon stated earnings for the first six months of operation to June 30 were \$38,181.

This was in line with estimated earnings set forth in the prospectus being about half of the predicted \$195,000 earnings for the first full year.

Saratoga had an earned surplus of \$133,607 for the six months and lists assets in plant, property and equipment at \$9,501,845 after depreciation.

Loblaws Groceries Co. has reported its best year in its 43-year history with sales and earnings at an all-time high.

Net income to June 2 increased 35 per cent to \$11,083,280 or \$10.07 per combined share and preference and common share.

Loblaws Companies Ltd., which owns 38.2 per cent of the second preferred and 97.9 per cent of the common share of Loblaws Groceries, showed record net earnings to June 2 of \$9,421,126.

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This was 4.1 per cent above the previous year and was equal to 86 cents a share on the average of combined Class A and B shares compared with 84 cents on the average number of shares in 1961, expressed on the new split basis.

It is ironic that at the same time Premier Bennett was telling Canadian Chamber of Commerce executives in Vancouver Tuesday that everything was just wonderful in B.C., Carl O. Nickle, president of the Calgary chamber and a highly-respected oil industry spokesman, was saying that things in B.C. were anything but wonderful.

Mr. Nickle, an experienced oil operator and publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin, was in Vancouver to attend the Canadian chamber annual meeting.

But instead of sticking around to hear Mr. Bennett deliver his self-congratulatory luncheon address, Mr. Nickle went along to tell the B.C. Bond Dealers' Association that B.C. legislation and the "provincialism" of the government are a cause of concern to investors—particularly to those in the gas and oil industry.

Primarily Mr. Nickle was backing up E. W. Scott, a vice-president of Union Oil and chairman of the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association, who undertook to tell Mr. Bennett and his cabinet colleagues a few home truths about the industry at a dinner in Fort St. John last month.

He reiterated the charge that the province's Oil and Gas Act is out-of-date, lacks provisions for conservation and forces the industry to operate without clearly-defined legislative limits.

He repeated the complaint that B.C. unlike Saskatchewan and Alberta, had done little to aid the industry by providing better roads and communications.

In addition, he charged that pipeline provincialism—insistence that the oil pipeline from the Peace River area be built entirely within the province—had resulted in a longer and more costly route than was necessary.

"This provincialism," Mr. Nickle said, "reduced the field value of B.C. oil by at least 20 cents a barrel, which is a loss to government and industry of over \$20 million on the proved reserves alone."

"This in turn has helped force the value of B.C. oil at wellhead down to a range 15 to 30 per cent below comparable oils in Alberta, reducing the incentive for further investment."

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## Heavy Selling Sends Prices Down

Canadian Oil was the one bright spot in Toronto trading today, continuing its strong performance of last week at one stage climbing to a record 45¢ before falling back to 44¢, ahead 4¢ from Friday's close.

Prices otherwise remained sharply lower with banks setting prevailing gloomy industrial mood.

Trading on Wall Street was heavy but the decline continued, its rate about one-quarter as sharp as the "Black Monday" collapse of May 28.

AT TORONTO in late day trading, losses of one point or more went to Consolidated Paper, Distillers Seagrams, Imperial Oil, Interprovincial Pipe Line and Walker-Gooderham.

In base metals, International Nickel, Hudson Bay Mining and Noranda all declined in a 1½ to 1¾ range. Speculators saw Northgate drop 40 cents to \$4.80 and Triba 23 cents to \$1.20.

Western oils saw Calgary and Edmonton and Home B each decline ½, while Dome dropped ¾. Hudson's Bay advanced ¾.

AT NEW YORK Du Pont dropped about 5. Wider declines occurred among some of the growth issues. IBM was down about 14, Xerox around 6, Polaroid 7, and Litton Industries 4 points or so.

Stocks dropped from the start and the ticker tape ran as much as eight minutes behind transactions in the morning. The tape caught up with transactions in early afternoon, then once again ran late as prices sank to new lows for the day.

The sharp break on Friday below the significant 600 level in the Dow Jones industrial average, said brokers, generated further selling. Business and economic news was spotty.

Losses of about 2 points were shown by Chrysler, American Telephone, Kennecott, and McDonnell Aircraft.

AT MONTREAL trading was active as Noranda fell 1½ to 26½ among base metals. International Nickel lost ½ to 59. Shawinigan fell ½ to 24 among utilities and Bell Telephone dropped ½ to 48½.

AT LONDON interest was again concentrated on gilt-edged securities which went sharply ahead on buying from all quarters of the investing community. Despite a retreat from the best prices, gilt-edged were up to ½ of a point higher on balance.

Dollars stocks were marked down over a broad front, reflecting Friday's sharp fall on Wall Street. Canadian issues also lost ground. Imperial Oil

AT VANCOUVER today, 50 and Granduc also fell in the trading was fairly heavy. Vantor rose to 13 while Bethlehem Copper fell to \$1.97 and Beaver Lodge dropped to .7, while Western Mines dropped to \$2.40.

### O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

Mr. O'Keefe has been appointed Vice-President Sales Canada, the O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited, according to an announcement by W. D. Whitaker, Vice-President.

Mr. O'Keefe will make his headquarters in Toronto and his appointment became effective September 18. In this newly created position he will be responsible for the direction of all sales activities in Canada, with special emphasis in the Province of Ontario and Toronto District. In addition, he will retain his present responsibility in marketing O'Keefe products in Western Canada.

Mr. O'Keefe has extensive experience in the brewing industry and has been associated with the O'Keefe Company for seventeen years. Prior to his recent appointment he served as a sales representative, then Eastern District Manager, and for the past four years as Vice-President Western Operations.

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**BRALORNE PIONEER MINES LIMITED**  
(Non-Resident Liability)  
DIVIDEND NO. 84  
NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 20 cents per share has been declared on the paid up capital stock of the Company, payable on the 25th day of October, 1962, to shareholders of record as of September 28th, 1962.  
By order of the Board.  
G. H. DAVENPORT,  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
19th September, 1962,  
Vancouver, B.C.

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READY FOR CROWDS, empty spaces at Kinsmen Fall Fair were seen from high midway ride.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1962—PAGE 13



## MONTE ROBERTS

People seem to have the idea I like spoonerized puns. I do.

But you have to draw the line somewhere. For instance, Mildred Cornish sends along a clipping of Gord Lomer's column in The Ottawa Journal.

(I do not usually steal things from another columnist's column, but Mr. Lomer admits stealing this from Meyer Glick, and heaven knows who Mr. Glick stole it from.)

There was this French count, see, and he was convicted of espionage. He was duly sentenced to die on the guillotine, but was given the alternative of life imprisonment if he would betray his accomplices.

But he refused to talk, and soon the executioner placed the count's head under the guillotine. Then he was given one more chance to name his accomplices, but again he refused.

"Okay," said the executioner. "Here goes."

The count glanced wildly upward, saw the blade descending, and cried, "I will talk." But it was too late; the big knife could not be stopped and it chopped off his head.

So the authorities never did learn the names of the count's accomplices. The moral of this story is don't hatchet your count before he chickens.

And Jim McKeachie came all the way over from Vancouver to tell me the Los Angeles pickpocket named Manny Fiedelbaum.

It appears that a policeman caught Manny in the very act of trying to heist the purse of none other than Leo the Lip Durocher. The cop put the arm on Manny, who made the mistake of resisting and got knocked cold as a result.

The policeman asked Leo to help carry Manny to jail, and off they went, Leo carrying the pickpocket by his legs, the policeman by his shoulders.

Just then another pickpocket happened by, and exclaimed:

"There's Manny asleep 'twixt the cop and the Lip."

I USED to like spoonerized puns.

## Fun-Loving Acrobat, 'Y' Man, Dies at 90

Luneford (Len) Oliver, well-known Victoria barber, expert tumbler and pioneer member of the YMCA, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday, aged 90.

Mr. Oliver trained hundreds of tumblers at the "Y" and continued teaching there up to the end of last winter when he fell ill.

One of his most famous pupils was the acrobat, Frankie Carroll, who died last year.

"He was a most lovable character," said Archie McKinnon, former director of physical education at the "Y." "He is part of our history and we shall never forget him."

**VOLUNTEERED**

Mr. Oliver lived at the YMCA for a number of years and gave his services voluntarily to any youngsters who wanted to learn tumbling.

"He was also an accomplished clown," Mr. McKinnon said, "and I had the honor of helping him entertain troops during the war. He was always full of fun and laughter."

"He taught me tumbling when I joined the Y back in 1913 and he seemed an old man to me then. But that was before I came to appreciate his wonderfully youthful spirit."

Mr. Oliver continued as a barber until three years ago and made friends with all his regular customers.



LEN OLIVER  
... he'll be missed

He was born at Salem, Oregon, but had lived here so long—about 77 years—that most people thought of him as a native Victorian.

He was one of the oldest living members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, and also belonged to the Knights of Pythias.

Funeral services will be held under auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Sands Mortuary Thursday at 3 p.m., followed by cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined.

Surviving relatives are a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Tarr, 2532 Prior Street; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Arena Locks Changed After Keys Stolen

Locks on all doors in Memorial Arena are being changed today following an early morning theft.

Thieves took arena keys from the room of night-watchman Sam Wallace while he was asleep some time between 2 and 4 a.m. He had left the door to his room slightly ajar, an arena spokesman said.

The 35-member renegade local has dual membership with Local 97, he said.

Without detailing an explanation, Patterson called McGraw's action "irresponsible."

Mr. Randall, backed by some

committee members, pointed out that this meant one plant sending out a thin but black plume of smoke could be prosecuted, whereas another plant, emitting much more smoke but of a lighter color because it was in a thick column, could not be prosecuted.

**TOUGHER LAW NEEDED**

Assistant city engineer William Jorgensen, defending the Ringelman chart method, said he needed a tougher bylaw than envisioned in the draft.

Mr. Randall pointed out that the Municipal Act gave the

city only limited control powers "and we must stay within the act if we want our bylaw to stand up in court."

Ald. Edgewood, with committee's concurrence, decided to ask the legal and engineering departments to try a further redraft "in the hopes we can get a bylaw that is both legal and workable."

"Otherwise, we will have to recommend to city council that it petition the next sitting of the legislature to give us broader powers so we can deal with this very difficult technical problem," he said.

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## KINSMEN PROMISE SIX FUN-PACKED DAYS

## It's Final Fling for Fair Fans

By AR KENT

Victoria's five Kinsmen clubs opened their doors to Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island with their first fall fair at Esquimalt Sports Arena today.

Six days of tinselly carnival, show business, agricultural and industrial exhibits, grand prizes, hot dogs and popcorn faced the thousands of people who will go to the fair for their final fling of the season.

A scene of scrambling last-minute organization greeted the early birds on hand for door opening at 10 a.m., as late exhibits went up on the main floor and the midway folk took their places at rides and ringtoss stands.

People like Edmontonian Leo Jacobs tested their attractions—his the Jaycopter, giving a ride like riding an elevator cage on a roller-coaster.

Owner-pilot Jacobs, 34, who spent three and one-half years building the old craft, gave the Times a lift 90 feet over Bullen Park and Esquimalt Sports Arena for an eagle-eye view of the area's biggest fair this year.

The sensation was worth the bottomless feeling as Jacobs raised his machine to first storey, then tree-top and finally high-rise levels and hovered it at the apogee.

**GREAT VIEW**

With a full load of seven passengers, Jacobs can take this Edmonton-built Jaycopter on a simulated flight that shows nearly all of Esquimalt's trees and rooftops, part of Victoria's Inner Harbor, the outer wharves, Juan de Fuca Strait and Olympic Mountains.

For the nervous it should be pointed out that the craft's performance is just

below safety belt requirements, the doors lock electrically when the craft is aloft and if the power fails a built-in hydraulic system lowers the Jaycopter back to earth gently.

**LOTS OF RIDES**

But the fair has traditional midway rides, too, from Octopus to Parachute and Tilt-A-Whirl, plus go-

carting for the more demonstrative.

School children were expected in hordes today as the U.S. replica of Col. John Glenn's space capsule went on display for today only.

Borrowing this item en route from Ohio to San Francisco was considered a coup for fair director Jack Phillion.

How did he do it?

"I wrote to the president," he said matter-of-factly.

Sprawled over Bullen Park lawns are the agricultural, horticultural and livestock tents, a huge showing tent and a brand new canvas top for milady's latest fashions, a stone's throw from the baleful bellowing of some of the biggest Holstein bulls.

## 1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Island Crash

### Car, Truck Collide At Royston

One man was killed and two others injured early this morning in a shattering head-on car-truck collision on the Island Highway just south of Courtenay.

Dead is Paul Germunstad, 46, of Vancouver, driver of the car.

William Johnston of Campbell River, a passenger, received multiple injuries.

Peter Boland of Halifax, driver of the truck, suffered from shock and facial lacerations.

**IN HOSPITAL**

The two men were admitted to hospital at Courtenay.

The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m., about one-quarter mile from Royston, near Courtenay.

Police still investigating the accident, said Germunstad was apparently proceeding south when he came into collision with Rowland's truck which was travelling in the opposite direction.

An inquest is scheduled for today, but was expected to be adjourned until the two injured men are discharged from hospital.



**WESTERN** boots and cowboy hat are among the souvenirs acquired by Heather Bomford, 18-year-old National Dairy Queen of England and Wales on her cross-Canada tour. Heather, who works on her father's farm near Droitwich, Worcestershire, is a guest of the National Dairy Council's convention in Victoria today. A blue-eyed 5 ft.-4, she was chosen from 6,000 contestants for the title; says she loves Canada but hopes to marry an English farmer and settle down there one day. (Times photo).

## 3 Million More Pounds of Butter Sold Monthly Since 12-Cent Cut

Butter consumption has increased by about 3,000,000 pounds a month since the Canadian government dropped the price of butter by 12 cents a pound last May, Pierre Cote of Quebec City, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, told the council's 45th annual convention in the Empress Hotel today.

"This has convinced all but the most skeptical that Canadians prefer to use butter in their homes."

At the same time, Mr. Cote reported "a precipitous drop" of 35,000,000 pounds in butter consumption between 1957 and 1961.

"This decline took place in a period when our national population increased by just over 2,000,000 and our total milk production mounted by 2,000,000,000 pounds."

**400 DELEGATES**

Mr. Cote's message was heard by 400 delegates and visitors from all over Canada who are attending the three-day conference, and were welcomed this morning by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Theme of the conference is "Counting on Consumption" and Mr. Cote said the imbalance between production and consumption is the No. 1 economic problem of the dairy industry.

He continued:

"Had per capita consumption of butter been maintained at the 1957 level of 19.38 pounds, instead of declining by 3.5 pounds, today's population would have required 72,000,000 pounds more butter than was consumed in 1961."

"In other words, if we had maintained 1957 consumption per person, we would have had no surplus problem in our industry today."

Main cause of the problem, Mr. Cote said, was the increase in the government's support price and the method of implementing the change which resulted in higher retail prices.

"We were presented with a

situation where, on the one hand, production was stimulated, while on the other, consumption was depressed.

"Many consumers simply refuse to pay the higher retail butter prices dictated by government policy and switched their temporary allegiance to margarine."

Mr. Cote said dairying contributes over a billion dollars to the national economy each year and provides employment for hundreds of thousands of Canadians.

Dairy farmers receive an average of 56 per cent of every dollar Canadian consumers spend on dairy foods.

During the past 20 years the price of milk has little more than doubled, while disposable income has quadrupled and food costs have risen two and a half times.

"If the price of a quart of milk from 1939 to 1960 had followed the same trend as income, it would now be 44 cents instead of an average of 23½ cents."

**CLYNE SEES 'OBSTACLE FOR PEACE'**

Those who oppose the entry of the United Kingdom into the European Common Market are "creating an obstacle to a more peaceful world," Hon. J. V. Clynne, chairman of the board of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., told the National Dairy Council of Canada meeting in convention here this afternoon.

"In seeking to deprive Great Britain of the advantages of the ECM, they shoulder the heavy responsibility of offering to her other markets which would be equally advantageous."

"If they are unable to do this, they must bear the blame of doing irreparable harm to the economy of the United Kingdom."

Close Races Mark Plane Championship

Doug Collis claimed the open championship on the final day Sunday of a Victoria Model Airplane League three-day meet at the Lansdowne Junior High School field.

Senior champion (18-21 age group) was Bob Redden and Don Collis won the junior championship (under 16).

The closely-contested events were spread over three weekends and included contestants from Vancouver. Flying competitions will continue the third Sunday of each month throughout the fall and winter at Lansdowne grounds.

Complete results:

Free flight events (gas-powered): Class 1-1, Doug Collis; 2, Bob Redden; 3, Don Collis. Class 2-1, Don Collis; 2, Don Collis; 3, Don Collis.

Control line events: Bat racing-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden. Combat-1, Bob Redden; 2, Doug Collis; 3, Tom Shore. Stunt-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden. Speed class A-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class B-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class C-1, Bob Redden.

Speed class D-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class E-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class F-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class G-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class H-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class I-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class J-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class K-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class L-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class M-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class N-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class O-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class P-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class Q-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class R-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

Speed class S-1, Doug Collis; 2, Larry Barclay; 3, Bob Redden.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Purse snatcher took the day's proceeds of a small grocery store from the woman proprietor as she was walking alone in Oak Bay Saturday night.

Kathleen Guest, 2838 Musgrave, was on her way home from Estevan Grocery, 2539 Estevan, with the day's money in a canvas bag inside her purse when the thief struck on Musgrave near Dunlevy.

He took over \$100 in bills and silver.

More than 50 university agricultural students from western Canada and the Northwest States, will be guests of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanich, and the provincial government Wednesday.

The students—members of the Interprovincial Agricultural Conference, an organization sponsored by the University of British Columbia—are touring agricultural areas in the province.

The group will be taken on a two-hour tour of the research farm, and will be guests of the government at a dinner at the Tally-Ho Motel, starting at 5:30 p.m.

James Bay Golden Age Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

Ethel Cleworth and Les Stewart will be the weekly tour-nament Saturday sponsored by the Victoria Contract Bridge Club.

Other winners were Maria Colton and Jake Holm (second), Midge Meachen and Irene Abels (third), Dorothy McConnell and George Morgan (fourth), and Freda Small and Molly Collins (fifth).

Esquimalt Golden Age Club meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Fraser Street Hall.

St. Alban's 80 and Up Club will meet Thursday in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, at 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. O. A. Brake will address the British Israel Association at a public meeting in the Newstead-Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Her subject will be "The Old Testament Church in the World."

More than \$50 worth of transistor and electric equipment was taken from a shed belonging to Paul Louie, 2516 Wark, Saturday.

Entrance was gained by slipping a catch on the door of the shed in the back of the property.

Three Victoria girls emerged victorious at the B.C. provincial and open championship baton twirling competition in Vancouver.

Dawn Lasell, 16, won a third and fourth prize; Yvonne Daniel, 15, won two seconds, a third and a fifth prize, and Sharon McAdam, 16, was awarded a first and fourth prize.

Oak Bay Art Club will show slides of its July 8 excursion to Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge when members gather at the lower room of Oak Bay Municipal Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the initial meeting of the winter season.

Prospective members may attend. Further information on joining the club may be obtained from Mrs. D. G. Ingham, president, or J. W. B. Malerby, treasurer.

City residents and tenant-electors have only one more week to confirm their eligibility to vote in December's civic elections. City clerk Frank Hunter today warned that deadline for vote registration will be 5 p.m. Oct. 1. Property owners are registered automatically, but not those who rent.

**TUESDAY MEETINGS**

Kiwanis Club of Victoria: Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Professor David M. Myers, the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria: North: Tally Hall, 6:15 p.m. Business meeting.

Victoria Electric Club: The Net Loft, 12:05 p.m. Jim McEvay, "The Dry Cleaner is a Professional."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How many schools are there in Canada for the blind and deaf?—D.O.

A. There are 17 such schools with 2,702 people in attendance last year.

Q. How many people are employed in Canada? How many of these belong to a union?—G.J.

A. At the end of 1961 there were 6,000,000 people employed in Canada—1,446,942 belonged to labor unions.

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VOL. 129, No. 214

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1962 —24 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND, 14 CENTSPLANE WRECK  
SIGHTED BUT  
NO SURVIVORS

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The burned wreckage of a U.S. Navy patrol plane that carried 10 men was sighted by a search plane today on rugged Montague Island in Prince William Sound on the southern coast of Alaska.

The search plane radioed navy headquarters at Kodiak that the wreckage of the two-engine P-5M was spotted at the 1,900-foot level in heavily timbered country near Cape Cleare.

The navy said there was no sign of survivors.

49 SAVED AS AIRLINER  
DITCHES IN ATLANTICFINAL  
BULLETINS

## 12 Arrested, Bogus Money Seized

MONTREAL (CP) — Twelve persons were picked up and more than 8,000 counterfeit \$5 bills were seized in a series of raids during the weekend, police reported today.

They said the fake bills apparently were to be dumped into the Montreal area during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Montreal has been deluged recently with counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills.

## 'Mystery Pickets' Appear in Court

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two men who picketed the airport construction project here during the weekend today were charged with unlawfully attempting to persuade employees not to enter their employer's place of operations. (See earlier, page 2.)

Cyrus McCristone and Stewart Trainor appeared in police court and were remanded until Friday by Magistrate D. M. Macdonald.

## U.S. Woman Fails in Channel Swim

DOVER, England (Reuters) — Detroit's Mary Margaret Revell, 25, today failed in her attempt to be the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways.

She gave up after four hours and 33 minutes in the water on the first leg of the attempt. The official observer said: "The sea was perfectly calm, but Mary was frozen stiff because of the low water temperature."

## Liston Finds Gloves That Fit

(See also Page 8)  
CHICAGO (AP) — Challenger Sonny Liston found a fit of Everlast boxing gloves today and will wear them as he tries to take the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson Tuesday night.

Patterson will wear the same make, thus avoiding what could have been a hassle.

## 'PEACE' IN ARGENTINA

Guido Takes  
Rebels' Side

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Backed by triumphant army rebels, President Josemaria Guido set out today to bind Argentina's wounds with a hint of amnesty for all and a promise of free elections.

Guido went on the radio Sunday night hours after the last resistance crumbled in north Argentina, ending five days of armed forces conflict that shook the country.

Guido was thrust into the presidency last March by the military high command that took a beating from rebel forces led by Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía.

Onganía accused the high command of making Guido a virtual prisoner with the aim of leading Argentina into military dictatorship. He and his backers said they wanted to free Guido from military dictate and restore democratic institutions.

Guido switched to the rebel side in the midst of the conflict. And while he told the nation he alone would exercise the powers of chief executive, he laid down a policy advocated by the rebels.

"There will be elections of new authorities within the briefest possible time in free polls," Guido declared.

This echoed a statement by Onganía's forces at Camp de Mayo, Argentina's largest garrison, where the army rebellion began last week.

Guido has promised elections by October 1963, with new officials taking office the following May.

As evidence of his new intentions Guido appointed as his war secretary Gen. Benjamin Rattenbach, 66, retired soldier who has vowed to keep the military out of politics.

In an apparent reference to followers of ex-dictator Juan Peron, Guido said all sectors of the population will be free to take part in politics provided they adhere to democratic principles.

Continued on Page 2

PM Won't  
Delay  
House Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated today Parliament will have a chance to decide the question of confidence in his minority government before it is asked to take any legislative action.

Mr. Diefenbaker, entering a cabinet meeting, also indicated he expects to survive any no-confidence motion in the early days of the session.

He was asked whether he feels confident of getting voting support from Social Credit and New Democratic parties. "I'll allow Mr. Pearson to deal with those facts," he said in apparent reference to the opposition leader's challenge to the other two opposition groups to support an attempt to overturn the government by voting no-confidence.

"His recent statements... have indicated such frustration and fear on that score that I hope he continues to make them day to day."

Mr. Diefenbaker said in reply to a question he expects the Commons will proceed with the throne speech debate, traditional springboard for no-confidence motions, without interrupting it to consider government legislation.

Continued on Page 10

Elston Flash  
Makes Grade  
'Hard Way'

It took the brown filly Elston Flash four years to hit the winning circle and when she did it today at Sandown Park in the first race she made it the hard way.

Outrun to the first turn, the W. and H. Allen entry with Al Fernandez aboard lay in back of the leaders and only started to move up at the top turn. She took the overland route coming into the home stretch and got up to win by a head to pay her backers \$6.90 to win, \$2.70 to place and \$2.40 to show.

Flyworth and Rose Flash fought it out for place and show honors and finished in that order, a neck apart.

Time for the six furlongs was 1:14 flat with the quinnella yielding a meagre \$8.70.

First Race—  
Elston Flash (Fernandez) \$6.90 \$2.70 \$2.40  
Flyworth (Miller) 2.20 2.50  
Rose Flash (Miller) 2.20 2.50  
Time 1:14  
Quinnella paid \$8.70

Second Race—  
Lulu Queen (Riddard) \$30.50 \$14.00 \$4.00  
Pro Tick (Barber) 4.00 2.50  
Mazda's Pride (Miller) 2.50  
Time 1:34 2/5

PRINCE CHARLES FOLLOWS  
'TRIGGER-HAPPY' FATHER

LONDON (AP) — Animal-lover Joseph Sharp today fired a blast of criticism at two members of the Royal Family over the killing of a stag by Prince Charles.

Sharp aimed one shot at Charles, 13, heir to the throne. He directed the other at Charles' father, Prince Philip.

"Shooting a stag is hardly the thing for an adult to do," said Sharp in an interview. "For a child it's deplorable."

Sharp is secretary of the League Against Cruel Sports. "We all know the Duke of Edinburgh is trigger happy," said the secretary. "It's wrong that his son should follow so closely in his footsteps."

CHARLES  
... bagged a stag

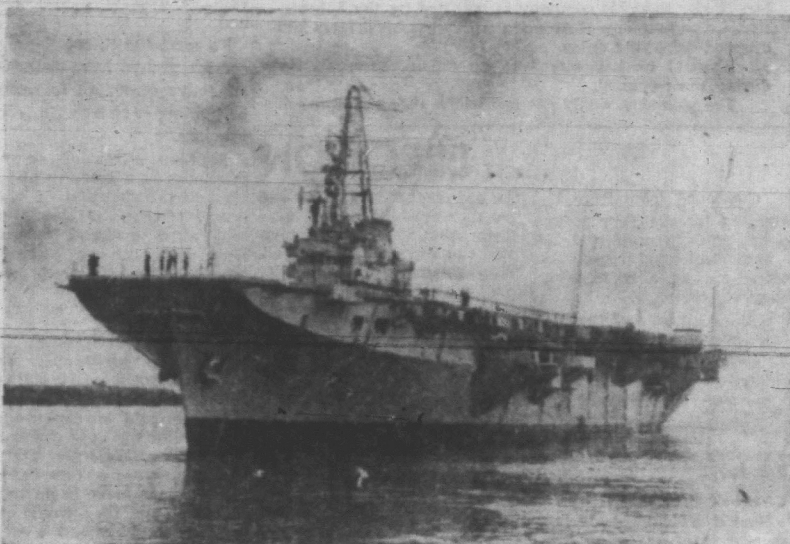
Prince Charles bagged his first stag last week while shooting in the wild hills above Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Since he was 10, Charles has been shooting pheasant, partridge, waterfowl, rabbits and wild pigeons.

The stag's head will be stuffed and, if tradition is followed, it will adorn Charles' trophy room.

Other animal-lovers joined in the protest.

Said Mrs. Jean Pyle, a member of the league: "They have been teaching the boy to do horrible things. Perhaps it comes from King Henry VIII."



Bonaventure Sped to Rescue

## TREATS INJURED SURVIVORS

## Canada Carrier Helps

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure was the only ship with a medical staff in the area where a U.S. airliner ditched in the North Atlantic Sunday night. Bonaventure today transferred the injured survivors by helicopter from the freighter Celerina, one of the first ships on the scene after the Flying Tiger liner crashed 500 miles from Ireland.

The carrier, which carries two doctors and a nine-man team of assistants, steamed throughout the night and this morning to reach the

area. She launched six tracker aircraft early today to help in the search for survivors.

Bonaventure had been en route to England. With her is the destroyer-escort Athabaskan.

Bonaventure's sick bay staff includes medical assistants, radiologists and laboratory assistants.

The doctors are Wing Cmdr. D. O. Coons of the RCAF, a native of Hamilton, senior medical officer aboard the ship, and Surgeon-Lt. James Fraser, a native of England.

Commanding the ship is Capt. F. C. Frewer of Toronto.

10 Known Dead,  
17 Missing

(Times News Service)

LONDON—Hope dwindled tonight for 17 persons still missing from an American Super Constellation airliner that plunged into the gale-whipped North Atlantic Sunday night with 76 Americans aboard.

So far 49 survivors and 10 bodies have been picked up in a mammoth air-sea search at the crash scene 580 miles west of Shannon, Ireland.

The survivors included 45 men and four women. The two children aboard were not accounted for.

The injured survivors were transferred to the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure from the Swiss merchant freighter Celerina.

All but one of the airliner's six life rafts have been recovered. The last one to be found was picked up by the British merchant ship Manchester Faith, sailing from Chicago to Manchester, England, which bulletined a terse:

"No life."

The 7,004-ton Cunard ship Andania reported sighting a life-raft with survivors aboard but it was not known whether the vessel had picked them up. Each raft is capable of holding 25 persons.

## Many Suffer From Exposure

Many of those rescued were reported injured or suffering from exposure after their ordeal aboard the plane's rafts.

The waves were reported to be running about 10 feet high at the time the plane panicked into the ocean.

Three amphibious planes carrying medical personnel tried once today to get to the area. But the sea was too rough for them to set down and they turned back.

The drama began Sunday night with the pilot's radio call that he had lost two engines and was trying to make Shannon, Ireland. When the third engine failed, he had to ditch.

The air rescue centre in Prestwick, Scotland, had RAF and USAF aircraft up and on the way by the time the plane went down.

The Celerina, carrying wheat

from Churchill, Man., to Belgium, was 40 miles from the crash site and headed for it immediately.

The airliner floated for almost an hour before plunging to the bottom—allowing ample time for all aboard to get out of the plane.

In Washington, the civil aeronautics board said its investigators will check the possibility of fuel contamination in the ditching.

CAB spokesmen said failure of even two engines on a four-engine airliner is a rarity and a triple malfunction was considered a one-in-a-million shot.

It was the first airliner to ditch successfully in the Atlantic in 15 years.

Capt. Dino Domenico Lugli of the Celerina and his crew plucked 51 persons from four rafts rolling on waves 10 to 12 feet high. Forty nine of them were alive.

C-118 sighted the airliner just before it ditched and began circling over the area.

The pilot of the airliner, Capt. John D. Murray, 44, of

Continued on Page 2

Vancouver Stocks  
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: B.C. Telephone rights 10 at \$1.80; Mt. Washington 1,000 at \$1.05; Granduc 200 at \$3; Friday Mines 1,000 at \$1.05; Bethlehem Copper 1,000 at \$1.95; Mt. McKinney 2,000 at \$4; Kootenay Base Metals 500 at \$3; Giant Mascot 200 at \$5.

Search authorities said winds were still strong in the rescue area tonight and the seas "moderate to rough."

First to spot the life rafts bobbing in the sea was a USAF C-118 which also was on a troop-ferrying mission. Answering a radio call, the

United States this year in the expectation of talking with President Kennedy about Berlin but was rather vague on the matter.

If Thant is to continue in office, he must be re-elected by the assembly in its current 17th session after first being recommended by the Security Council, where the Soviet Union could veto him.

The United States came out for Thant's re-election months ago. But Gromyko, talking with a reporter Friday night, declined to express an opinion about Thant.

Another Election Soon?  
—Be Ready, Best AdviceBy ALEX YOUNG  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Be ready for a federal election in late November or early December.

Don't bank on it—but be ready.

That appeared to be the best advice for Canadians to follow today as the tempo of activity in the Parliament Buildings here took a sharp upswing.

MPs of all four parties were arriving in Ottawa to establish themselves in their offices and work out strategy for the session.

The immediate business at hand was preparation for what promises to be a momentous first session of the 25th Parliament, opening Thursday afternoon.

COULD BE NOV. 26

Inseparably linked to the session, however, was the not quite so immediate but more vital question of how long the minority Diefenbaker government could cling to power before being voted down by the combined opposition—a development which would bring on the general election for as early as Nov. 26.

The question might well be settled behind the scenes before Governor-General George Vanier delivers the speech from the throne at Thursday's formal opening ceremonies.

Each of the parties will hold a caucus of its MPs before the opening—the New Democratic Party on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and Social Crediters on Wednesday.

## CAUCUSES TO DECIDE

It is at those closed meetings that the important decisions will be made, with the life of the 25th Parliament hanging in the balance.

The end of this Parliament and the calling of an election could come about in two ways: could move quickly and voluntarily early in the session to seek dissolution of Parliament from the governor-general, and, having obtained it, name the election date.

The three opposition parties, with a combined vote of 149 to the government's 115 (not including the Speaker) in the Commons, could vote non-confidence in the government.

## OUTSIDE CHANCE

A fast move for dissolution by Diefenbaker is a possibility but an outside one, in the eyes of most political observers here; he has given every sign of wanting to hold power for as long as possible.

An anti-government vote in the House is the most likely road towards a new election. The crucial point here is that all three opposition groups

must vote against the government to bring about its defeat. If any one of the three votes with the government the Tories stay in power, at least until the next vote.

The Liberals (100 seats) have served notice they will charge into battle, opposing the government all the way, especially on the big economic issues of the day.

## SECREDS UNCLEAR

The Secreds (30 seats) have been unclear as to their intentions, sometimes saying they will try to oust the government immediately, sometimes indicating they want to give the government a chance.

The NDP (19 seats) is the smallest group but could turn out to be the key to the puzzle. For political reasons—chiefly the party's depleted campaign treasury—the NDP leadership wants to keep Diefenbaker in office for at least a year.

Continued on Page 2



Gorgewise, where there's smoke there's ire.

If the early election comes along, th' gov'm't c'd be out o' th' benches by Christmas.

Th' struggle in th' Argentine needs a good movie director t' go over th' script an' straighten it out.

## GROMYKO SEEKS BACKING AT UN

## 'Troika' Demand Revived

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was reported seeking support today for a three-man board to supplant U Thant, acting secretary-general of the United Nations.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev first told the General Assembly in 1960 that the UN executive should consist of three men, each with a veto, representing Western, Communist and neutral countries.

The Russians shelled that so-called troika plan to permit Thant's election last Nov. 3 to

the remainder of the five-year term of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld expiring next April 10.

But during the weekend, an informed diplomatic source said, Gromyko told another assembly delegate the Russians still want the troika and the principle should be applied from top to bottom of the UN structure.

"They will try to sell the troika idea," the informant said. "They want to lobby for that idea again."

He said Gromyko indicated Khrushchev was coming to the

United States this year in the expectation of talking with President Kennedy about Berlin but was rather vague on the matter.

If Thant is to continue in office, he must be re-elected by the assembly in its current 17th session after first being recommended by the Security Council, where the Soviet Union could veto him.

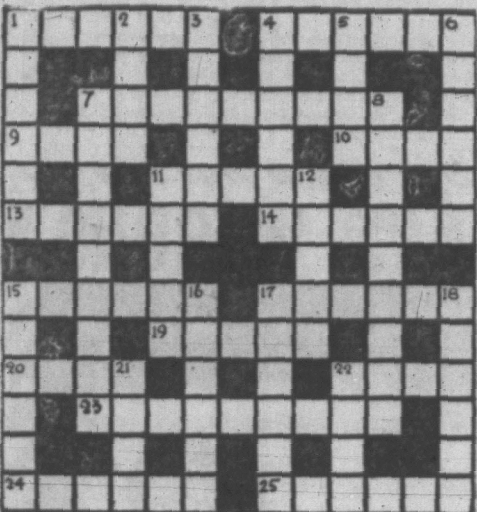
The United States came out for Thant's re-election months ago. But Gromyko, talking with a reporter Friday night, declined to express an opinion about Thant.



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
2. Properties  
8. Stole  
9. Astronomer  
10. Feint  
11. Agnostic  
12. Aloes  
14. Debited  
19. Denim  
20. Eventual  
21. Score  
22. Appreciate  
23. Unite  
24. Lieutenant  
DOWN  
1. Utterly  
3. Planted  
5. Rest  
4. Peregrination  
6. Inmate  
7. Struck  
13. Sentient  
15. Descent  
16. Vibrate  
17. Bellow  
18. Temple  
21. Stun



CLUES

- ACROSS  
1. Showy rag turns his confusion (6)  
4. Actors join the French fortress (6)  
7. The wrong mare encourages hostilities (9)  
9. The back of medicinal ointment (4)  
10. Hill shaped like a table (4)  
11. Point always forms cut (5)  
13. Policeman preparing potatoes? (6)  
14. Widespread estimation put in the middle (6)  
15. He lacks courage to make war without fish (6)  
17. Controlled, and poured, we hear (6)  
19. Genoa's palace showing part of a flower (5)  
20. Similar way to enjoy (4)  
22. He sets store by social standing (4)  
23. Pleasure makes a difference to me, Jenny (9)  
24. Colour for an apple (6)  
25. Given in recognition of merit about a minor (6)  
DOWN  
1. Run to bitterness over work (6)  
2. One vehicle for the Russian (4)  
3. Bad actor starts to strike (6)  
4. An easy sort of 1 down (6)  
5. Appear to observe a thousand (4)  
6. Secure for service (6)  
7. Vigilant in the broadest sense (4-5)  
8. Gunner apt to become distasteful (9)  
11. Burns an organ in the ship (6)  
12. Drive back the soft-centred bobbin (5)  
15. Seize a piece of neckwear (6)  
16. How to get rid of a red top (6)  
17. Toll the paviour uses (6)  
18. Added a new sound-track and made a knight (6)  
21. They must meet for solvency (4)  
22. "Like . . . upon the Desert's dusty Face" (Omar Khayyam) (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

S. Africa Defiant About Apartheid

WIRE BRIEFS

**Ayub Meets JFK**  
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President and Mrs. Kennedy gave a cordial welcome today to President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan as he arrived here from Quebec City for an unofficial visit.

**Fog Hits Shipping**  
MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—Fog settled over most of the U.S. portion of the St. Lawrence Seaway early today and forced at least 15 vessels to halt.

**Prisoners Riot**  
GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Guards and police fired tear gas to quell a riot of prisoners at the Ontario reformatory here today. Warden Charles Sanderson said no damage was done.

**No Tax Cuts**  
MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet government today cancelled income tax cuts promised for next Monday and halted "until further notice" its scheme for gradually abolishing all taxes on wages.

... PM

Continued from Page 1  
"There was some legislation to be placed before the House at an early date but under all the circumstances I think we'll follow the regular course."

"The normal course is to proceed right through the throne speech debate and, unless the House decides otherwise, that will be followed."

**URGES SUPPORT**  
Pearson said in a speech Saturday night "nothing is more urgent" than another federal election. He called for support from the other opposition parties in bringing down the government the first chance they have.

"Too much time has already been lost," he said. "Another general election is necessary to put order in our affairs."

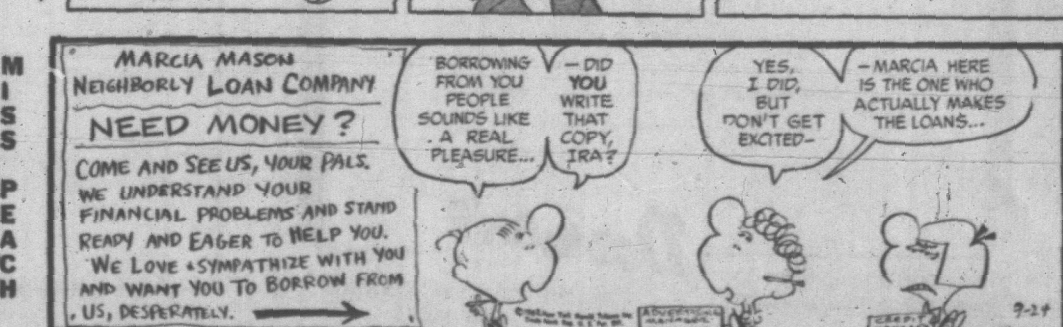
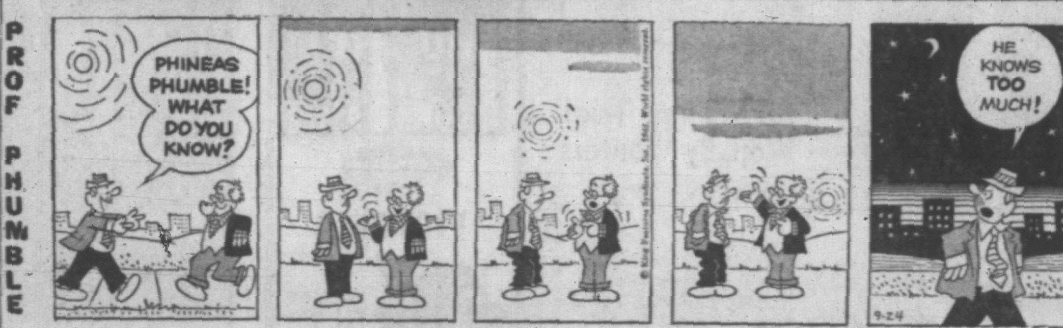
Robert Thompson, leader of the Social Credit party, said Sunday night Canada was in too serious a financial and economic crisis "to play petty politics at this time."

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party whip and MP for Winnipeg North Centre, said an early election was "inevitable," but the present government was "morally obligated to face Parliament."

Scientist Quits U.S. For Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban press said today an American scientist has been granted asylum here after he claimed that the U.S. government was run by a "team of lunatics."

The newspaper *Revolucion* said Richard Bourret, 33, his wife and two daughters, have been in Havana "since a few days ago," and that he now is teaching physics and mathematics in the university here. "My major desire consists in being useful to the construction of socialism in Cuba," the paper quoted him as saying. He pictured his last job in the United States as being with the highest research laboratories. He was not further identified.



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT  
By EARL WILSON

CALCUTTA — "Operation Bull" is a big success. The sacred bulls that waddle idly on to the main streets of this city of 5,000,000 right at the rush-hour—sometimes lying down to let the autos go around them—have been ordered out to rural pasture . . . and about half of them have gone.

Nobody'll mind except us American tourists . . . for that's always been one thing we exclaim about India . . . driving along and having a bull back into you, or having a chance meeting with one on the sidewalk.

"They were causing a dreadful traffic jam," smiled P. N. Seth, the director of Government Tourism, who took the B.W. and me to lunch here and talked about bulls and other subjects.

**STRETCHED OUT**  
Oh, many of them are still here. We strolled out of the Pan-Am office after chatting with Russell Robinson, a Bostonian in charge here, and there were two young bulls stretched out on the sidewalk to greet his customers.

"Bulls have long been sacred because they gave us meat and they begat the cows which gave us both meat and milk," he said. "Nobody bothered them—they wandered at will." But besides lousing up traffic they also got rather bullish this past year.

"In two days, the bulls chased three constables and gored one. We also had a genuine case of a bull in a china shop—a bull broke into a curio store."

So with something which the Calcutta papers called "The Last Roundup," they began herding these bulls out to a holy place where they will be looked after as holy animals. This satisfied the devout Hindus who admitted, they were getting pretty obstreperous.

But the American tourist will miss them—although the Americans will come, anyway, and will say fantastic things. The Calcuttans laugh as much about tourists as anything. There was the lady who said she gazed in awe at the Taj Mahal. "How did they ever build that before they got American aid?"

Having done so well with "Operation Bull," Calcutta is launching "Operation Stray Dog," hoping to get 20,000 dogs off the streets. Calcutta has a definite aim in all this activity. It is hoping to lose its reputation of being tied with New York City as one of the dirtiest cities in the world.

**THE WEEKEND WINDUP**  
Arthur Godfrey's mother posed for photographer Dave Workman, and cautioned him: "Be sure to caption that picture 'Mrs. Kathryn Godfrey, M.O.A.—Mother of Arthur' . . . Paul Whitman may wave the baton for the first two weeks of Merv Griffin's new NBC-TV show . . . Shirley Jones'll be the hostess on a 'Nature's Wonderland' TVer. Fanny Hurst said at Kenny's Pub she may do an afternoon TV series . . . Singer Jean Martin prepared her International cafe act by filming it first, in color . . . Director-producer Bob Aldrich is shooting the Joan Crawford-Bette Davis film, 'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?', by day, editing it at night (so it'll be ready by Nov. 3) . . . Julie Harris' wardrobe in the \$2,000,000 'Requiem for a Heavyweight' cost \$18 . . . 'Boccaccio 70' will pay Sophia Loren more than five times her take from 'Two Women' . . . United Artists will film 'The Best Man' in late '63, release it during the '64 election campaign . . .

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A fellow explained how he'd eliminated overweight worries simply—he just stopped weighing himself.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** A couple of witch doctors watched an operation on a Ben Casey TV show, and one snickered: "How's he gonna cure anything with a mask like that?"

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** Some self-styled experts remind us of a double-boiler; they let off a lot of steam, but don't know what's cooking. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

lowest air fare  
to  
**SAN FRANCISCO**  
from Seattle  
Jet/Prop Electra II's  
Coach \$37<sup>30</sup>  
**WESTERN AIRLINES**

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1. Actress  
7. She has appeared in television  
13. Depends  
14. Reluctant  
15. Joins  
16. Quebec town  
17. Feminine nickname  
18. Tree  
20. Man's nickname  
21. Rebuild  
23. Number  
25. Ocean vessel  
32. Occurrence  
33. Florida town  
34. Kind of justice  
36. Masculine appellation  
37. Bridge holdings  
39. East away  
40. Mixture  
42. Exclamations  
45. Bodily organ  
46. Ornament  
49. Defeated  
50. Grumble  
55. Girl's name  
56. Pressed  
57. Bleaks  
59. Penetrates  
DOWN  
1. Beetle larva  
2. Smooth  
3. Lamb  
4. Insect egg  
5. Scottish river  
6. Onagers  
7. Mastodon  
8. Eggs  
9. Animal doctor (coll.)  
10. Persia  
11. Domestic slave  
12. Source  
19. Lieutenant (ab.)  
21. Leasehold right  
22. Lure  
23. School book  
24. Rye grasses (dial. Eng.)  
25. Month (ab.)  
26. Cry of bacchanals  
27. Little  
29. Handstone for grinding maize  
30. She is - native of  
31. Oklahoma  
35. Hydrocarbons  
38. Pigeon  
41. Weird (dial. Eng.)  
42. Lincoln and Burrows  
43. Assist  
44. European Basin  
46. She has had some roles  
47. Heavy blow  
48. Couchee  
50. Spanish aunt  
51. Suffix  
53. Sea bird  
54. Vessel used by chefs